

Career pens

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.
WASHINGTON. — The Ad Hoc Committee studying ways of increasing service reenlistments has set an April 27 deadline for completing the first step of its activities.

By that time, it expects to have reports from all services on 16 areas within which all services have operated to reduce the number of personnel.

At the same time, the (Special) Committee is aware that it is not in material benefits alone that incentives for career service must be found. Even more important, it is believed, is the problem of restoring the pride of individual members of the services in themselves, their units and their services.

The committee, appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, has taken a memorandum from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, (See ENLISTED, Page 8)

Reserves' Death \$\$\$ Run High

WASHINGTON. — Average monthly payment to families of reservists who died with Federal Employees Compensation Act entitlement is running \$257 per month, testimony to Congress showed when released this week.

Total value of the payments to the average family will be about \$60,000 over the years.

Exactly comparable figures of payments under Veterans Administration entitlement were not available. As expected, however, those under FECA are running much the higher.

Fatality reports for 6188 military reservists were filed in the 2½ years ended last Dec. 31, the Bureau of Employees Compensation reported in testimony on its 1954 budget. The BEC is a Department of Labor agency which administers the FECA payments.

The 6188 figure is for July 1, 1950 through Dec. 31, 1952, BEC Director William McCauley told a House Appropriations subcommittee. This is the exact period of the Korean war, except for five days in 1950 and Jan. 1 to now of 1953.

"The range of benefits is extremely wide," Mr. McCauley declared, its total value going from "only a few thousand dollars" for some dependent parents up to "as high as \$125,000."

The latter case, he told Rep. Busbey (R., Ill.) "would probably (See RESERVES, Page 8)

White House Seeks Stars For 20 Top Officers

WASHINGTON. — The White House has asked Senate confirmation of 20 general officer appointments, topped by that of Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist to lieutenant general and CG, Fourth Army.

Eight brigadier generals have been nominated for temporary second stars and 11 colonels have been nominated for temporary brigadier general rank.

Names of the nominees follow: Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist to be Commanding General, Fourth Army, with the rank of Lt. Gen.

The following-named officers for temporary appointment in the Army of the United States.

ARMY TIMES

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Few Tax Refunds Due

Would Waiting End?



Army Says PWs May Talk Red

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon this week warned that American prisoners returned by the communists in Korea may be voicing communist propaganda. The Pentagon said the prisoners have been forced to undergo four hours a day of political indoctrination since they were captured.

In a special "fact sheet" put out just before the first batch of sick and wounded Americans was scheduled to reach Panmunjom, the Defense Department declared:

"The communists no doubt have by their unremitting efforts en-

AMONG the thousands of Americans who prayed this week that their loved ones would be among the sick or wounded prisoners of war being repatriated by the Chinese in Korea were these two in Memphis, Tenn. They are Mrs. Theresa McNamara and two-year-old Danny, whose husband-father, Buford J., was in the hands of the Communists.

EM Eligibility For GCM Cut

WASHINGTON. — The Army and Air Force are returning to the one-year service requirement they used in War II for award of the Good Conduct Medal to enlisted men who merit it.

The two services now require three years' time, as they did in early War II. During the war, however, the requirement was modified so that one year put in between Dec. 7, 1941, and March 2, 1946, was enough.

The time cut then was in recognition of the fact that selectees and called-up reservists often weren't in long enough to qualify. The new order is for the same reason.

Two new features, however, are added now:

1. Even the one-year requirement can be waived for persons separated for service-incurred disability.

2. Persons not previously awarded one may be authorized it if the service was honorable, even though it was for less than three years, if any part of it was after June 27, 1950.

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON. — Military JAG officers this week made a few cautious "yes, but" comments on the recent Dameron tax case decision by the Supreme Court. (See last week's TIMES.) The ruling, they admitted, frees most personnel from income and personnel property taxes in any but their state of residence. But...

It does not make automatic a refund of any previous taxes paid by military personnel. A few, those who officially noted on their returns that they were paying under protest, may be able to recover the money. These, say the JAG's, should appeal to their local tax officials for the refund, citing the Dameron case as authority. Most states limit the time in which a refund may be claimed and have their own rules for claiming it.

It does not protect personnel from taxation by their home states. In some cases, people would be better off paying in the state where they are stationed if the tax is lower.

It does not exempt service people from payment of real estate (See FEW TAX, Back Page)

Plan Would Wipe Out Warrants

WASHINGTON. — The Joint-Service Committee which for months has been studying the concept of limited duty officers (LDO's) as a substitute for warrant officers has just rendered a report which the services will study and comment on by May 8.

As now set up, the plan aims to create "technical duty officers" rather than LDO's. Warrant officers would be abolished. Those now holding warrants would switch on a phase-in basis to commissioned ranks from second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

Indications are that the Army, at least, is hesitant to endorse this idea fully. Instead, the Army (See WARRANTS, Back Page)

Top Army Pix Judged; Service Finals May 15

WASHINGTON. — Selection of the top Army entries for the fourth interservice photography contest were to be made at the Pentagon late this week, with three professional civilian photographers acting as judges.

The Army phase of the contest was begun last October when elimination contests were held at Army installations all over the world. In December, further elimination contests were held at major commands. Winning entries received for the final judging include 71

Reservists' Tours Get Rehearing

WASHINGTON. — The Budget Bureau has agreed to rehear Defense Department arguments for active duty contract tour agreements for reserve officers, according to an official spokesman.

No meeting date has been set, however, because Defense is not yet ready to make its new presentation. The latter will be based on new statistics which each of the services is now working up or has submitted to Defense.

Budget and Defense have been in disagreement for months on how long individual contracts should be. Budget has held out for a maximum two-year contract. The services have wanted contracts of from three to five years.

Contracts of lesser length, the services argue, would serve no purpose. Budget has argued that the services can budget ahead for only two years, that a longer contract would circumvent the law by committing the services to longer programs.

ARMY PLANS call for offering tours to selected officers, phasing in new contracts over a period of years until all reserve officers on EAD except those serving out two-year commitments required by law are on contract tours.

Machinery for setting up contract tours was created last July 9 with passage of the Armed Forces Reserve Act. Congress apparently intended that contract tours — under which a reservist would get (See TOURS, Page 8)

black and white photographs and 34 color transparencies.

Photographs will be judged primarily for originality, interest and appeal with photographic technique a secondary factor. Ten prizes will be awarded, seven for black and white and three for color transparencies. The two first-place winners will be designated as "best of show" for the Army.

Army entries will be submitted, with winners from the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, for judging of the fourth interservice photography finals on May 15.

Cowardice Ruling Hits Acts Behind The Line

WASHINGTON—The Court of Military Appeals has ruled that cowardice "before or in the presence of the enemy" can take place anywhere, miles from the front lines.

The decision came in a case involving a Cpl. Smith, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for refusal to return to his front-line unit in Korea. The corporal had returned from a hospital and was riding a jeep toward his company when he ordered the driver to stop the vehicle, "less than six miles" from the front lines.

The jeep was stopped alongside a friendly artillery battery, which was firing at the enemy. The corporal pointed his rifle at the other occupants of the jeep and threatened to shoot anybody who would

try to take him to his company.

THE CORPORAL'S attorney argued that there was insufficient proof to establish that the act took place in the presence of the enemy. The high military court turned down this contention.

The court said that whether a person is before the enemy "is not a question of definite distance, but is one of tactical relations." The term, the court ruled, "is not confined to front-line combat action."

The decision pointed out that Cpl. Smith committed the cowardly act near an artillery battery, which was within range of possible enemy artillery fire.

The decision added: "A member of an anti-aircraft gun crew charged with opposing anticipated attack from the air, or a member of a unit about to move into combat may be before the enemy although miles from the enemy lines."

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All-Sergeant Court At Custer



All-Enlisted Trial Court Hears Fort Custer Case

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Three master sergeants sat here last week in what is believed to be the first all-enlisted Army trial court in stateside history.

They found a 23-year-old private guilty of insubordination and of swearing at his topkick. He was sentenced to three months at hard labor and \$180 in pay forfeiture. This was just under the maximum, which could have included confinement for the three months.

President of the court was M/Sgt. Leo J. Smith, of the 5010th ASU. Members were M/Sgt. Harry W. Clark, of the post separation center, and M/Sgt. Chester P. Chamberlin, also of the 5010th ASU. Their combined service totals 52 years.

Maj. James J. Jenkins, post judge advocate, said it was the first time in history that an all-enlisted man court had been convened in the United States. How-

ever, he added that it wasn't the first in the Army—one having sat in Europe in 1949 on a similar case.

FIRST PROVISION for enlisted men to sit as members of Army trial courts was made after War II in a revision of the Articles of War. The provision was also written into the code of military justice which became effective in 1951.

Two officers drawn for last

THE ALL-EM court, from left: M/Sgts. Chester P. Chamberlin; Leo J. Smith, court president, and Harry W. Clark. They have a combined total of 52 years' service. (Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer-News photo.)

week's trial were dismissed for cause, one from the prosecution, and the other by the defense. Another enlisted man was challenged because he belonged to the same unit as the defendant.

The trial counsel was Lt. Richard L. Randle. The defense officer was Lt. George P. Burke.

Locator File

CHILDS, Sgt. Jack D., believed to be in Berlin, please get in touch with Sgt. Dennis J. McElveen, Btry. D, 67th AAA Gun Bn., APO 46 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

SCOTT, Capt. Claude A., DANAJ, M/Sgt. Joseph E., HOLDBROOKS, RFC George M., TONEY, Sgt. James E., and SUIRE, Sgt. Harris, all known to be with Medical Co., 23d Inf. Div. in June 1951, please contact Sgt. H. D. James Jr., Med. Det., 40th AAA, APO 46 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

FERRIERA, RFC David C., last known to be with Co. F, 2d Bn., 14th A/C Regt., Bad Kissingen, Germany, and LIFGREN, Derwood, formerly with 550th Leaders Course Co., 37th Abn. Div., Camp Pickett, Va., please write SFC Charles H. Perry, 147th BOD Squad, Camp Pickett, Va.

WHITE, Lt. John D., and HOAG, M/Sgt. William C., formerly with 5th Arm. Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark., please write M/Sgt. Robert C. Chilton, Hq. and Hq. Co., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

WAUGH, Cpl. Charles, formerly with 976th Trans. Car Co., APO 541, Austria, please contact Sgt. William Wilson, 976th TSU Chemical Co., Camp Detrick, Md.

PHILLIPS, Lt. Donald, known to be on duty in Tokyo in 1949, please contact Roy E. Johnson, Box 15, Townsend, Mass.

WILLIAMS, Cpl. Arthur E., believed to be in Germany, and BELL, Cpl. Cleo, believed to be in FECOM, please write PFC Willie O. Smith, 9206th TSU TC, Section A, Oakland Army Base, Oakland 14, Calif.

BUTLER, SFC J. D., Tacoma, Wash., one of several men signing a letter in the March 14 edition of ARMY TIMES, please write M/Sgt. Duke D. Cranford, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 7th Sav. Regt., APO 281 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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What's Good For GM Is Good For Country?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

It is perfectly natural that the economic waste involved in keeping several plants running at throttled-down capacity instead of concentrating production in one or two big plants running at full capacity should distress the new Secretary of Defense. It runs contrary to everything he has learned and practiced all his life. Of course—given a fixed production target—it will cost less to produce so-and-so many planes, or tanks, or guns in one big plant (even using three shifts) than in several smaller ones, with all the added cost for overhead. That's ABC to General Motors, or to any properly run business enterprise. An executive who operated on any other basis would very soon be called to account by his board of directors.

The trouble is that concentration of defense production is dangerous to the national security. It isn't just that a single hostile bomb can wipe out the one big plant at a blow. It's a question of being able to expand production rapidly at an unpredictable date in an unpredictable future. That is what is meant by the "broad production base." It's all tied up with the terrible, unescapable fact that the enemy has the initiative and is calling the shots.

THE ENEMY can start a new, big war whenever he so desires. Or he can start a new, Korea-size secondary (but lethal) war whenever he so desires. Our basic system for fighting a war consists in using machines and projectiles to counter the enemy's advantages in manpower. But if the foundation of that system—our productive capacity—is not kept in such

condition that it can be rapidly expanded to meet new emergencies presented to us by the enemy, we will just keep losing out every time he has a new idea. We will be like the frog trying to get out of the well—every time he jumps up one foot he falls back two. This does not represent progress toward a durable peace based on strength. It represents an enduring opportunity for the enemy to whittle away our strength and our self-confidence (as well as the confidence of others in our capacity for leadership) while creeping despair brings the world bit by bit under Communist domination.

THE PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY

of an industrial organization which produces articles for sale is based on reasonable anticipations of demand, which can be pretty well charted in advance by applying the lessons of past experience. The element of speculation is there, but it is reduced to a minimum. The productive capacity of a democratic nation which is not going to start a war itself, but is faced with a determined enemy seeking to destroy its way of life, cannot be adjusted within any comfortable limits—especially when the process of adjustment



SMART as well as pretty, Pvt. Martha Fenili is one of the best instructors in the switchboard operators' course at Camp Gordon, Ga. She entered the service in September 1952 from Memphis, Tenn., and came to the WAC Det., ASU 3441 here last November. Her picture was sent in by members of the Technical Training Group, SCRTC, at Gordon.

involves conflicting political and emotional factors.

We are compelled to find a middle way between full mobilization and a return to complacency. Full mobilization would be justified only if we were prepared to go to war as soon as full capacity had been reached. Otherwise it would in the end merely result in a let-down, hampered by a vast accumulation of decaying junk. A return would mean that all that has been accomplished so far would be tossed out the window and a fresh series of advantages would be offered gratuitously to the enemy.

BUT THE DANGEROUS thought is how easy and simple either of these decisions would be, compared to the constant toil and turmoil of trying to find a middle way that will be satisfactory to everybody. It is just this search for the simple solution that causes so many people to say—and you can hear this said almost anywhere today—"Oh, let's drop the bomb on those people and get it over with!"—The idea of running a few plants at full capacity and shutting down the ones that aren't being operated economically is a decision of the same order—the search for the simple solution. The mental laziness involved is analogous to the old idea of winding up every intelligence estimate of the situation with a statement of "Enemy's most probable intention." Lazy commanders loved this gimmick—it required their intelligence officers to do their thinking for them. It also afforded them an out if things went wrong.

Unhappily there is just no easy, simple, straightforward solution to any problem of command in war—whether it be the command of an infantry battalion or the command of the resources of a great nation, and whether the war in question be hot, or cold, or lukewarm. As long as there is an enemy, and as long as he is able to conceal his intentions, opposing commanders must be in readiness to meet his moves whatever they may be—unless and until they are in a position to take control of the situation themselves and force the enemy to conform to their moves instead of merely defending themselves against his.

Maybe we will get ourselves into that position one of these days. Meanwhile we must maintain what George Washington once called a "suitable posture of defense"—and that involves, in these days of mechanized war, a suitable posture of industrial readiness in which ability to expand production rapidly is given at least equal weight with economical attention to unit costs.

Doctor Draft Law Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has proposed a new doctor draft law which would not only continue authority to draft doctors to fill the needs of the services through June 30, 1955 but would also make some major changes in defining the service obligations of some medical personnel.

Unchanged under the proposed new draft language would be the present categories one and two. Doctors, dentists and veterinarians who have had less than 90 days service are in the first category, providing they have been deferred or otherwise helped to get their medical education by the services.

Second category includes all those who had service help of one kind or another in getting their degrees and have served less than 21 months.

Category three includes all medical men who have not had prior service but who got their educations without service help. They have been placed in a new order, however. The first to be drafted, if the services have to call up category three doctors will be the youngest. An age limit of 51 years has been placed on those who would be called.

Category four includes those with previous service, with those having the shortest time to be called first. Only those with 21 months or more prior service are in category four.

EXEMPT FROM CALL are any who have had 12 months or more service since the Korean war started. Also exempt are those who have had Korean service of two years, if that service was not medical.

The new bill provides for commissioning and drafting foreigners and also for giving commissions commensurate with age and experience even if they hold com-

missions in lower grade from prior service.

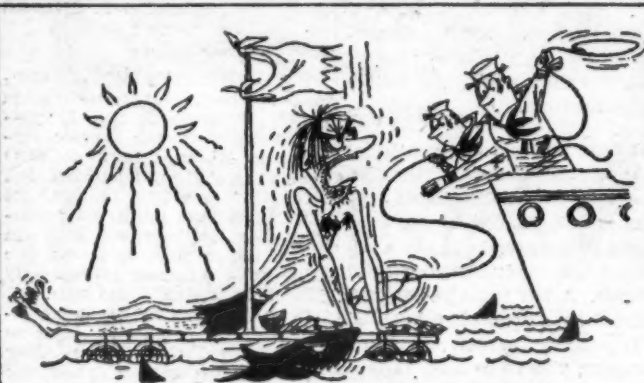
Those doctors and dentists who must be drafted will not receive the \$100 a month incentive pay for the first two years of their service, under the terms of the bill. If they volunteer for longer service or if they volunteer for duty, they will get such pay.

According to the Defense Department, the services will need 11,500 doctors, 5309 dentists, and 333 veterinarians during the next two years to replace medical personnel now in service who will be getting out. The heaviest demand will come in fiscal 1955—that is, between July of 1954 and July of 1955.



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Peace Must Be Final

FOLLOWING the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners across the line in Korea, it is presumed that some sort of armistice will be put into effect while the talks at Panmunjom continue to seek a final settlement of the war. If these talks are unsuccessful and fighting resumes after the interval, the allies in Korea will find themselves in the worst spot they've been in since the Reds split our forces in North Korea in November, 1950. For the enemy will then have a weapon we have denied them until now: forward airbases.

Ever since peace negotiations opened in July 1951, at the behest of Russia's UN spokesman, Malik, the Reds have clung tenaciously to one point in their arguments. They have insisted on the right to repair and build airbases on their side of the line during whatever sort of truce was finally agreed upon. While recognizing the dangers implicit in this demand, UN negotiators have been forced to accede to it in order to keep the talks going. The Reds have thus gained a logistical victory beforehand, in that—should a "new" war break out after an armistice—they would be prepared to take the initiative in a field hitherto an unprofitable one for them: close-in bombing of our troops and rear installations. In fact, this lack of forward airbases has in the past forced the Reds to keep their airpower in leash, confining its activities principally to defensive work in the northwest corner of Korea ("MIG Alley").

How much this could mean in a renewed onslaught has best been described by Maj. Robert B. Greenough of Far East Air Forces Intelligence, writing in the *Air University Quarterly*:

"The air war has been fought over enemy territory, and hence any combat losses by either side, with few exceptions, have been recovered by the enemy. There are available to the Communists sufficient skilled technicians to take advantage of the recovery of crashed aircraft and to evaluate the evidence accumulated from them. . . . In possession of our previously secret equipment, the Communists have had an unparalleled opportunity to compare the progress made in the newly captured equipment and to assess their own advantages. . . . coupled with a ringside seat for the observation of our operational procedures. It is inconceivable that these benefits have not caused a change in their organizational and operational concepts.

"Since the beginning of the Korean air war, the UN has enjoyed relative air superiority, and the Communists have been on the defensive. Access to forward airfields has been denied them, and hence their ground-attack aircraft have been useless in that role. Further, the continued interdiction of all North Korean airfields forward of the Yalu River area has limited the scope and type of operations of other Soviet type aircraft, placing primary emphasis on the role of the MIG-15. The last 18 months, therefore, have seen almost the whole Communist air effort devoted to an attempt to wrest control of the air from the F-86's, so that the area of operations could be pushed south. . . . All indications point to the change in the over-all concept in the mission of Communist airpower: it is now being devoted primarily to one end—control of the air.

"Militarily," Greenough concludes, "the Communists have had time to assess, evaluate, and devise counter-measures against UN, primarily USAF, tactics and use of air forces. Whether they have as yet demonstrated that they can successfully counter friendly procedures is immaterial. No thinking USAF commander believes the enemy has made an all-out effort with his best equipment. The Communist "cat-and-mouse" technique is too well known. In the meanwhile, the mechanics—command, staff, logistics, maintenance, supply and related problems—of a sizable air effort against the best of UN airpower are being worked out and formulated."

The warning embodied in this must be apparent to all. The Communists have learned by now that throwing massed troops into our guns will not work. Month by month, they have been digging in, building up their own artillery, acquiring some armor. The only thing they lack to open a "new" war is air support, because our own planes have not allowed them to build bases near enough to the front. When they have these bases they will have a weapon putting them on an equal footing with us for the first time.

Therefore, any truce which turns out to be less than permanent is a bad one for our side.

Ailing Prisoner



IN THE WIND

SINCE April 1, the rate at which enlisted Regulars with 20 years' service have been retiring has doubled. That was the date on which retirement without two years' involuntary recall became possible.

Before April 1, the rate was about 75 a month. Since then, it was increased to more than 150.

The Army says it expected an increase, but not one quite so large. It hopes that this higher rate won't continue, but at this time is still ready to go along with its promise to retire all enlisted men who have 20 years' service and who want out.

UNLESS President Eisenhower burned the midnight oil over the last weekend, he's not had time to consider the budgets for the services yet.

He has promised that he personally would go over the Defense budget, take the responsibility and make the decision on how much and where the budget could be cut.

At last reports, the budget hadn't reached the White House. And this week Ike has been whacking a golf ball in Georgia, not the budget in Washington.

It means that it may be weeks yet before the size of the Army is settled for the next 12 months. And that means that G-1 will

soon have to start hedging on promotions, other personnel policies, until it knows where the money is coming from.

AFTER nearly four months of the new administration, the Defense Department legislative program is still snarled in red tape. It used to take weeks to get a bill through the various departmental agencies. A bill could be stopped by the Army Comptroller, by JAG, by Legislative Liaison, the Army Counselor, the officers of various secretaries, the Bureau of the Budget, etc., etc.

Secretary of Defense Wilson's order for each of the services to re-examine all legislation has put them back through the same routine yet again.

To top it all, this has meant recall of bills already introduced. White House agencies apparently aren't yet clear on what the President's legislative program is. Until that comes clear, legislation will continue to be held up.

A spokesman for the Senate Armed Services committee admitted that it was difficult to see how any controversial bills not yet introduced will get through Congress this year.

"The Senate can act fast, once the committee makes up its mind," he said. "But the committee can't act 'til we get the bills. And a lot of the bills on the program won't have an easy time in the House."

G-I ACTION to give separate recognition to noncoms and specialists will probably take the form of a policy paper. Specific details will not be ironed out in the first one.

After G-I has issued the policy order that NCO's are to be given a place of distinction, it will be up to TAG, QM and branches of G-I to carry out the details of giving separate consideration to NCO and specialist promotions, distinctive insignia, and privileges.

So far, no important opposition has been raised to the plan.

Letters

NCO vs. Specialist

NAPLES, Italy: I have been reading with interest the comment in Letters referring to the Army's concern over the career enlisted man. My personal opinion on the subject is that everyone is losing sight of the fact that first you should be a soldier and, second, a specialist.

Wouldn't it be better—instead of talking about "upside-down chevrons," Navy ratings, and the like—to go back to the Army of 1940 or before, when you didn't question a master sergeant to find out if he pushed a pencil or a detail? What is more, you didn't care: he was a master sergeant.

I might make two suggestions: bringing back the old buck sergeant and retire Private-1 and Private-2; stop, if possible, Mrs. Ipswitch from dictating Army policy through her congressman.

SFC WILLIAM WENTZELL

CAMP DRAKE, Japan: I say leave well enough alone or someone is bound to be hurting. Two or three years ago they changed and eliminated some MOS's. In the Medical Dept., they dropped MOS 6073, which was a medical NCO, and most of them were given a technician's MOS. There was no complaint at the time because we were still first three graders.

Now, with the specialist ratings deal, a lot of these men holding permanent warrants as NCOs will find themselves PFCs. I have 18 years' service, 12 of them as sergeant. Now, if I was to wake up and find myself a PFC, that would be the straw that broke the camel's back.

Sgt. ROLAND L. SHIERE

NCO Prestige

BAD MERGENTHEIM, Germany: Thoughtful consideration should be given to the 12 proposals made by the master sergeant in Korea ("Lack of NCO 'Prestige' Is Sapping RA Strength," ARMY TIMES, 28 March). We are losing good non-coms at a fast rate, and who can see it better than those in the field? It is becoming increasingly difficult to replace these men.

Something should be done — fast. For, as the Letters editor so aptly pointed out, if the Army command has so far taken the matter less than seriously they had better make some adjustments before they run out of an Army to command.

ARMY TIMES is to be congratulated for the stand it has taken.

"SFC"

ENGLAND: Hurrah to the master sergeant in Korea! What price folly to have trained thousands of men as officers, only to have them released under the 1949-50 rulings. What price folly to keep such experience stalemated in an enlisted status.

"M/SGT. IN ENGLAND"

Huts For Dependents?

JAPAN: Why is it not possible for the government to ship over here those quonset huts that are (See LETTERS, Page 21)

ARMY TIMES

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And don't overlook those retirement benefits for you and your family! You're eligible for them after 20 years . . . while you're still a comparatively young man. You and your family will benefit by the use of many Army facilities, including medical and dental care and legal counsel if you need it. Add it all up and the total is *guaranteed security!* Yes . . . look around. Take a careful second look and see what the Army has to offer *you*. Weigh the benefits carefully. You'll find that the *right* future is an *Army* future. You'll *want* to stay in!

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UNITED STATES ARMY

Korea's Static Warfare Cuts Battle Fatigue To Near Zero

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea—Combat fatigue has been virtually eliminated from this division, as a result of the static warfare in Korea.

Capt. William Wheat, a psychiatrist with the 25th Medical Bn., reported that only six battle fatigue cases have turned up in this division since last July.

Wheat said that as a result of the static warfare, combat psychiatry has developed several new techniques.

"Our neuro-psychiatric team," said Wheat, "now treats soldiers as close to the front lines as possible, close to where the problems develop. Out of an estimated 60 cases treated each month, only about four need to be channeled out of the division for further psychiatric treatment."

Keeping the soldier close to the source of his problem is helpful in the patient's recovery, the psychiatrist said. With the advice of Wheat the patient is encouraged

to work out his problem by himself as far as possible.

FORMERLY when the patient was shipped to the rear he tended to develop what Wheat termed "secondary symptoms." The psychiatrist said that in the relative peace of a hospital ward a mentally sick soldier might brood over his trouble.

"Although some of the mental troubles are a carry-over from civilian life," said Wheat, "the majority of our cases develop from a battle situation. Treating the soldier close to where the malady starts is the basis of the psychiatry that has developed in Korea."

"IN bunker life," said the psychiatrist, "friendships develop and a strong feeling of comradeship gives security to the front-line soldier. With this secure associa-

tion with the group, combat fatigue is not likely to appear."

Wheat stressed that the lack of intensive action as another reason for the cut in combat fatigue cases.

"Combat fatigue," said Wheat, "is the result of our childhood training and the aggressiveness of combat. Our childhood training in the States is shot through with the idea that we should be considerate to everyone. When combat comes the fighting man must do just the opposite to the enemy. The adjustment required is tremendous."

The soldier's return to duty after he has been treated by the neuro-psychiatric team is more rapidly achieved by what Wheat termed the "suppressive approach to psychiatric problems."

"Because of the lack of time," said Wheat, "we don't try to go to the roots of all problems. It would take time that we do not have. The aim of combat psychiatry is to suppress the disturbing manifestations of the trouble."

IN his psychiatric work with the Army, Wheat noticed that American soldiers have come to accept psychiatry as one more section of the medical corps.

Long-Johns Are Shrapnel Proof, 40th Pvt. Finds

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Jose A. Colon doesn't think his long-johns will ever compete with the new armored diapers, but he's convinced they're the next best thing.

Colon, Co. L, 160th Inf. Regt., thought the day was exceptionally cold, so he put on two pairs of long-johns. When a Communist mortar round landed nearby, he felt something smack against his hip.

An investigation showed that the shrapnel had pierced the two pairs of longies, but had left only a bruise on his body.

"I knew the second pair would add that 'something extra' as far as the cold was concerned," he said. "But I didn't think it would make me shrapnel-proof."

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MAJ. GEN. JOHN E. DAHLQUIST, saluting at right, was welcomed to Fort Sill, Okla., last week for his first visit since assuming command of the Fourth Army in March. Inspecting the 522d Inf. Bn. honor guard with him are, from left, Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, Fort Sill CG, and Maj. G. F. Spath, honor guard commander.

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A COMMUNICATION

A Regular Speaks Out On Re-Up Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article deals with a problem currently of great interest throughout the Army—reenlistments among Regulars. It was written by a Regular Army sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division in Japan who, as he says, in 10 years of active service has "watched with alarm the slow deterioration of the RA."

Sgt. Aldrich has obviously given a great deal of thought to his subject before writing his article. We print it here in full, not because we agree with all his points—for we do not—but as a piece of constructive thinking which may have something to offer those who are concerned with the problem.

Readers' comments are invited.

By SGT. NATHAN S. ALDRICH

RECENTLY, a combat division commander made this statement to his unit commander: "It must be thoroughly understood that no unit can reach the peak of battle efficiency without a sound corps of intelligent, forceful and aggressive noncommissioned officers." To this could be added: no Army can expect to maintain a solid and effective institution, if its members are not accorded the very rights and comforts demanded by that institution.

During the expansion of the Army in War II little gain was made within the ranks of the Regular Army itself. True, many men entered the Army on a voluntary basis, but mostly on the assumption that they would feel less the sting of the lot that befell the conscriptee; most with the full intent of remaining only as long as necessary. Though the Army grew in strength, its Regular Army had become depleted through normal attrition; death, injury and retirement.

In 1946 the ranks of the RA were so depleted that it was necessary to come up with all sorts of "gimmicks" in order to maintain a minimum force. Many of these "gimmicks" failed because of the inability of the Army to fulfill its commitments due to low budget authorizations.

At the start of the Korean War the Regular Army was less than adequate to put a trained fighting force into position. The early defeats attest to this.

Since the outbreak of the Korean War the ranks of the RA have been reduced consistently in both numbers and scope. It has become increasingly more difficult to find qualified personnel for the many types of jobs. Cadre training groups are seldom up to strength and, when so, are lacking in well-qualified personnel.

There are several sound reasons for the decrease in the number of Regular Army career personnel.

Some Causes . . .

THE FOREGOING REVIEW has been made to point out that not all reasons for the rank-depletion are tangible ones, but due in part to factors not controlled by the Army. Factors dealing with the large influx of civilians into the services who, under no circumstances, would embrace an Army career, have undoubtedly given many a false impression that the size of the Army was secure.

However, there are many things that could be corrected by the Army.

Probably most prominent among the several reasons is the consistent lack of recognition of the RA. In 1950 thousands of NG and ORC men swelled the Army to the point where the RA became less in proportion. As a result, promotions for the RA became fewer, privileges normally allowed were decreased and in some cases eliminated, and the specialized RA found himself lacking both recognition of his ability and the compensation thereof.

Promotions fell off because of the great number of NCOs coming into the active ranks. Budget allotments were not high enough, nor was the Army big enough, to handle additional ranks. Decrease in the number of annual promotions was necessary, especially in the non-combat zones.

The most prominent privilege lost was the housing on and

around military installations. The RA was scattered helter-skelter for the purpose of reopening posts and training draftee personnel. In many instances the RA was outranked by incoming NG and ORC NCOs and billets normally maintained for all NCO grades gave way to grade 6 and grade 7 ranks. In some instances NCO billets went to the swelled officer ranks.

IN THE FIELD of specialization

many RA's found themselves turned into infantry overnight because they had become excess to the needs of the Army due to the influx of more specialized personnel from the NG-ORC. This hit many RA's who had been in their fields five, 10 and even 20 years.

The need is recognized for increasing the combat arms in time of emergencies, but even after the strength of the AUS swelled to the point where sufficient numbers were available for combat assignments, the RA's were not returned to their career fields.

In 1947 the Army opened most fields to the regular on a pre-planned training and working basis. Many RA's set their goals in these fields and were content with the system for planned advancement and training. The Korean War knocked this plan into the

pigeonholes and it has yet to come out again.

Bearing close to the lack of recognition of the RA is the financial status of the soldier. Though the Army has experienced two raises in pay since 1948, along with combat pay, etc., the cost-of-living still remains considerably above the income. What has happened here is that the Army is asking civilians to choose the Army as a career but failing to meet the privileges and wage scale of the civilian employer for like work.

Whenever the RA finds that his special skill has developed to the point where he can profit more on the outside, he takes his ability to the man who will recognize it and pay accordingly.

Though few industries offer as lucrative a retirement plan as the services, the plan in itself has

shortcomings to the point where it no longer is a compensation for inadequate income during active duty.

First, there is no guarantee that the RA will retire at the maximum income, that of a 7th grader. Second, the family RA is unable to maintain a constant savings plan (See A REGULAR, Page 22)

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Enlisted Career Study Opens

(Continued From Page One)
signed by G/A Omar Bradley, as its guide.

Headed by Rear Adm. John P. Womble, Jr. Director of the Personnel Policy Division, OSD, the committee is made up of the personnel chiefs of the four services. These are: Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1; Rear Adm. J. F. Bolger, Navy BuPers; Maj. Gen. M. J. Lee, Air Force Directorate of Personnel Policy, and Brig. Gen. N. H. Nelson, Marine Corps.

FIRST STEP of the committee was to appoint a subcommittee made up of the deputies to the principals to carry out the first of six steps recommended by Gen. Bradley's memorandum. This is to make "an all-out research effort, designed to point up those factors, both materialistic and otherwise, which have served to reduce the attractiveness of the military services as a career."

This subcommittee met on April 6 and 7 and set up an agenda of 16 items on which specific information was wanted. Each of these items was assigned to one of the services represented on the subcommittee.

The subcommittee is headed by Col. H. D. Ives, Chief of the Army's Plans Division in G-1. Other members are Lt. Col. H. H. Hammond, of OSD Personnel Policy Division, Comdr. H. F. Fischer, Navy BuPers., Lt. Col. E. A. Van Dyke, Air Force Directorate of Personnel, and Lt. Col. B. W. Giebler, Marine Corps.

As a result of the meetings, the Army will investigate and report on these aspects of the following subjects: pay scales, commissary privileges, PX and Ships Stores privileges and benefits, uniforms, survivor benefits—five items in all. The Navy will report on medical and dental care for dependents, promotion restrictions, foreign service pay and the national attitude toward military personnel.

From the Air Force will come reports on housing for dependents, education for dependents, retirement benefits, and incentive and hazardous duty pay.

The Marine Corps has its areas of study for reports mileage and travel allowances, and transportation of household effects. All services will make any reports they feel necessary on other subjects, which are included in a sixteenth item labeled miscellaneous.

This miscellaneous item might include such things as stabilization of ZI tours, stabilization of assignments, etc.

DEADLINE for the subcommittee will then be in a position to "recommend ways and means to counter the factors (found)" as Gen. Bradley's memorandum puts it.

The ways may include departmental actions, public information programs, legislative programs and intra-governmental programs.

It will be up to the Ad Hoc Committee to make recommendations on what should be done, and how, and to work out "brochures on all recommendations requiring legislation to serve as a basis for testimony by civilian and military personnel appearing before committees of Congress."

Much of the committee's work will be closely related to the recent report on the problems of getting and keeping career military personnel, made by former Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg before she left office. Much of it will reflect the work done by the Strauss Committee on incentive and hazardous duty pay.

INTERVIEWS with members of the subcommittee and with members of the Ad Hoc Committee reveal that they are well aware that the basic problem is not one of increasing the material bene-

Hospital Readied For Exchange Captives



300 Make Captain Bars

WASHINGTON. — Promotions for 147 Army list majors to lieutenant colonel, two chaplains to lieutenant colonel and 300 lieutenants to captain has been announced by the Army.

The lieutenant colonels' list of 147 names carries promotions through No. 1137 of GO 81, a gain of four more than the number of names on the list. On the list are 98 Reservists, 48 Regulars and one National Guardsman. Date of rank of the new lieutenant colonels is April 13, 1953. Cut-off date for this list is Nov. 19, 1946. There are still 170 majors left on the recommended list. This means that it should be exhausted next month. Promotions came in SO 70.

The two chaplains promoted exhaust the recommended list for this branch. One of those promoted is a Regular and one is a Reservist.

Of the 300 lieutenants who are now captains, 289 are Reservists, seven are National Guardsmen and four are Regulars. This is the second group to be selected by the new selection board meeting for 1953 selections.

Cut-off date for this list is April 25, 1947, still well within the zone set during the 1951 considerations. G-1 would not say how many more selections would come before "new blood" from the 1948 calendar year would be reached by the selection board.

TO CAPTAIN
D/R 14 March 1953
Richard S. Aiken
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L. W. Anderson Jr.
George E. Ansloan
Floyd M. Banning
Harold C. Barbe
Lynford C. Barber
Jesse P. Barnes
Todd M. Barth
Harold L. Bates
Francis C. Battle
W. A. Baugh Jr.
Edwin P. Bealand
John E. Bell
Leon B. Bell
Frank A. Belloubon
Robert M. Benedict
Hyman Bennett

***E. H. Breitenberg**
n.W. DeW. Brotherton
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Crawford A. Calder
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Jos. E. B. Callaway
Thomas T. Caparol
Herbert A. Carlson
Robert L. Cates
Earl E. Caves
George W. Chalfont
Ben R. Chalkley
John S. Clark

fits but of restoring pride in himself, his unit and his service to the servicemen and women.
Until such pride is restored, until the soldier, sailor, airman and marine have regained their self-esteem, the job of getting new people into the services for careers, and of keeping them, cannot be accomplished, these interviewers all agreed.

Material benefits help keep service people happy. But it is the intangibles, it was pointed out, which are even more important—the incentive to belong.

William B. Bennett
Andrew Berezna
George C. Blackwell
Robert F. Blumhagen
Charles W. Blust
Wendell J. Bonnot
Charles A. Boughton
Harold T. Bratchell
Charles Brecher
Florence R. Conidine
Paul S. Contois
John C. Conway
Thomas J. Corrigan
Clifton S. Crews
John W. Ezell
Arthur Curtis
Irving Cutler
Onley T. Davis Jr.
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Matthew Dawson Jr.
William H. Dodge
Joseph J. Domotor
Hugh C. Dorrien Jr.
Crawford H. Drever
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James O. Duke
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Thos. R. Mauldin Jr.
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Lyle O. Fair
Robert E. Ferencik
J. E. McFarland Jr.
Mario R. Fernandez
William T. Fine
John F. Finney
Milton L. Fleischner
John E. Fleming
William R. Fox
Charles W. French
Frederick R. Fry
Richard A. Fuhrmann
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John J. Gardner
Chas. C. Garrett Jr.
Arthur H. Gauthier
Elmer G. George
Omer C. Giveton
Charles O. Gibson
Albert A. Gilbert
Thos. H. Gilbert Jr.
Henry G. Gish
Joseph L. Gleason
Edwin A. Gleizes
Harry W. Goeller Jr.
Samuel B. Goldfarb
Alter G. Goldman
Galester E. Gordon
James C. Gray
Robert R. Gray
William M. Grimes
C. W. Grinstead Jr.
J. G. Gunder Jr.
Charles Guernsey
Herbert J. Gulliver
Stuart Guy
Omer N. Hall
William T. Hall Jr.
Frederick Hancock
John E. Hanley
Lawrence Hardgrave
James A. Harrington
John A. Reese Jr.
John E. Richards
Albert E. Richter
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Jos. K. Rosenblatt Jr.
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Kinley D. Snyder
Lawrence P. Souza
Joseph Spencer
Robert W. Spiller
C. D. B. Clair
Fred C. Stephens
Joseph P. Stephens
Edward H. Strater
William G. Strawn

MEDICAL aid men of the 45th Surgical Hospital set up tents at Munsan, Korea, for sick and wounded captives scheduled this week to be returned by the Communists. The swap was planned of 600 disabled Allied prisoners, including up to 125 Americans, for 5800 similarly disabled Reds.

Tours

(Continued From Page One)
a month's pay for each year of the contract which he did not serve if he was involuntarily separated from the service—should be quickly offered.

The law provided that contract tours could be offered immediately on passage of the bill. Other sections of the bill were delayed by six months from taking effect.

However, the budget bureau opposed contract tours in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee and has been able to block their adoption by withholding approval of regulations and plans.

Men Leaving 7th Div. Divvy 'Cav Patches'

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Men leaving the division on rotation, separation or reassignment are having to part with all but one of their big "Cav Patch" shoulder emblems.

Because the large shoulder patch is more expensive to make than the regular size insignia, quartermaster is retrieving them from departing men and reissuing them. Only the patch on the outer garment of the uniform in season can be retained.

Hicks Given NAC Post

FRANKFURT, Germany. — Col. William E. Hicks is new engineer officer for the Northern Area Command, replacing Lt. Col. Anthony Fleming, who has rotated to the U. S.

William H. Kaye
Earle K. Kelch
Charles E. Kellner
Robert H. Kies
Kenneth L. Kilmer
Charles W. Klein
H. P. Klein-Smith Jr.
Clyde A. Taylor
M. W. Koebsky
Wesley U. Taylor
Lancelot W. Krueger
Edward J. Tetraut
Atha B. Whiteaker
William Thomas Jr.
Laverne F. Thompson
John G. Thorp
Glen L. Tinnel
Victor N. Toth
Simon Truman
Quincy C. Tucker
Hideo F. Uehara
Robert W. Vogt
George E. Wagner
Edwin A. Walter
Roland D. West Jr.
Jack L. White

Reserves' Death \$\$\$ Run High

(Continued From Page One)
represent the case of a young widow of the Air Force."

He said the 1953 reservist payments will cost a total of \$6,500,000—about 18 percent of the \$35 million requested. Most of the rest goes to federal civilian employees.

AVERAGE COST of reservist payments is "substantially higher" than in the civilian death cases, Mr. McCauley said.

In answer to a question on whether they were so liberal as to be changed, he said the situation had been referred to Bureau of the Budget, Defense and the VA when payment volume increased after Korea.

"What they have undertaken to do regarding it, I do not know," he added.

(Editor's note: Defense has been studying the entire field of death benefits. Proposed legislative changes may be introduced in this session of Congress.)

As the TIMES has often pointed out, reservists who die in service leave their families in far better circumstances than do Guardsmen or Regulars in nearly all cases—even where rank, number of dependents and length of service are parallel.

VA payments for which Guardsmen and Regulars are eligible—make no allowance for active-duty pay. They are based solely on number of dependents. FECA compensation is a percentage of earned pay.

Under the wartime rates currently paid in all service-connected deaths, VA pays \$75 to a widow alone; \$121 to a widow and one child; and \$29 for each additional child. Pay or rank of the deceased is no factor.

Silver Leaves To 147 Majors

To Lt. Col.
D/R 13 April 1953
Robert N. Abbott
Victor W. Aland
Raymond J. Anderson
John W. Armstrong
Wilfred Arnold Jr.
Robert M. Atkins
Ernest M. Bailey
Henry Bassett
Francis D. Beyer
Joseph W. Billie
Reginald J. Billode
Matthew F. Bishop
William J. Boehmer
Holt S. Brown
George C. Bryant
Chester M. Carr
James T. Carter
Joseph E. Cassidy
Donald L. Chapman
Harry M. Child
Rupert G. Collins
Thomas M. Conover
George M. Cooley
Richard G. Crawford
John L. C. O'Brien
Paul P. Dailey
James W. Daly
John W. Dodge
Richard L. Duckwall
James B. Duncan
Florian J. Espamer
Byrne A. Evans
Vasco J. Fenili
Charles A. Fry Jr.
Arthur J. Gallow
Edward M. Ghis
Stephen E. Gordy
Bernice B. Gregory
William L. Gribbons
Stephen H. Grice
Charles M. Grimeshaw
Walter E. Grisset
James Hargis
Zed C. Harris
Edwin S. S. Hays Jr.
Felix D. Here
Frederick W. Hess
Merritt L. Hewitt
Harold D. Higgins
Eugene J. Holmes
William E. Holmes
Robert L. Horn Jr.
Leo S. Horvath
William D. Hunter
Richard H. Irvine
Meredith H. Jelsha
Harry S. Junker
Neil Keller
Charles E. Kelis
Azel G. Kibinger
Gilbert W. Kline
Edward J. Kloss
Carl E. Kopischke
James F. Kudrna
John R. Lane
Wm. H. Langendorf
Robert W. Larson
Mario F. Laudieri
Victor J. Layton
Robert Levitt
Hadden D. Young
John L. Sullivan Jr.

To Lt. Col.
D/R 13 April 1953
Ariel H. Achtermann
Marry Hunday Jr.

AT YOUR SERVICE

OFFICIALS' MEDICARE

Q. What is the authority whereby cabinet officers, U. S. senators and representatives, and other high government officials, are permitted to obtain medical treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.?

A. Authority for such medical treatment is contained in Army Regulations 40-590.

WEARING R.O.K. AWARD

Q. May a member of a unit awarded the ROK PUC wear the decoration while serving with the unit—even though he was not with the unit during the period for which the award was made?

A. No. (Para. 18-F-3b of AR 220-315.)

BATTALION INSIGNIA

Q. What is the correct method for National Guard wear of the distinctive battalion insignia on helmet liners?

A. The National Guard Bureau has no policy on wearing insignia on helmet liners. The policy is set by the division command or, if a nondivision unit, it will be set by state authority.

BRANCH INSIGNIA

Q. What collar insignia should be worn by enlisted men at an Army General School ("Army Specialist's")?

A. They will wear the insignia of the branch to which assigned.

SPECIALIST PAY

Q. What was the monthly service pay for PFC, 1st through 5th Class Specialist ratings, in 1940 and 1941?

A. PFC with 1st Class Specialist Rating, \$66; with 2d Class, \$61; with 3d Class, \$56; with 4th Class, \$51; with 5th Class, \$42; with 6th Class, \$39. Base pay for PFC was \$36.

DISCHARGE OPTIONS

Q. Under what regulation or directive was a soldier serving in Germany during 1947 given his choice of reassignment Stateside or taking a discharge—provided he had dependents (100 per cent dependent)? (Applicable to the lowest four pay grades.)

A. D/A Messages 88794, dated May 21, 1945, and 85018, dated Nov. 7, 1946. In addition, the Army Department had several policies in effect at the same time concerning discharge of certain personnel, provided they met the requirements of the policies and the D/A messages. This was the result of budgetary restrictions and limited overseas dependent quarters.

Randolph Decides Honors For Crew By New System

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.—First crew to take top honors under a new system of evaluation at Randolph was No. 23-F commanded by Lt. Col. Walter S. Hammond.

His crewmen were 2nd Lt. Lawson L. Deloney, 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Enright, Capt. Francis N. Rawls, Lt. Joseph D. Horvath, S/Sgt. James D. Howard, A/2C Norman G. Sjobeck, A/2C James L. Thomas, A/3C Jewett Snow, A/2C Edwin F. Stevens and A/2C Donald G. Christensen.

Honorable mention went to Crews 7-F, 8-F and 3-F commanded respectively by Maj. Walter D. Delameter, Lawrence T. Biehunka and Harry D. Gilpin.

Because of the number of crews nominated for honors, Maj. John T. Garin, assistant ops officer for the 3515th Flying Training Sq. suggested a special competitive mission. A judge was aboard each aircraft on the mission to grade on various aspects from target study to intelligence interrogation. A board chose the best from reports submitted.

Ice Champ



HOLDING SKATES that won him the U. S. Ice Dance Championship recently at Hershey, Pa., is Cpl. Daniel C. Ryan, of Camp Drum, N. Y. Ryan also teamed with Carol Ann Peters of St. Lawrence University to win the North American championship earlier.

Heavy Equipment Being Adapted For Air Drops

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — With the advent of improved heavy drop techniques, development of airborne construction equipment has entered a second phase here at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. Such equipment is now being adapted

for air drop as well as for air-landed operations.

In the development of airborne construction equipment which has been continuing at the Laboratories since 1947, maximum critical limitations have been established at 16,000 pounds and an 8 x 8-foot cross section.

Equipment destined for air drop plus its shock-absorbing modifications must remain within these weights and size limitations. Whether air dropped or air-landed, construction equipment is considered airborne only if transported as a unit ready for operation a few minutes after delivery.

FOR AIR DROP the laboratories have reduced the allowable airborne height by approximately 18 inches. This is to provide space for special shock-absorbing gear under the equipment, a pallet mounting, and multiple roller conveyors which facilitate evacuation from the airplane. Special lifting eyes suitable for parachute suspension points and tie-down provisions are added.

Investigations have disclosed that nearly all the items in the current construction equipment airborne family will require only minor modifications to meet the new criteria.

A 100-horsepower airborne tractor dozer, a 6-cubic-yard scraper, a 14,500-pound motor grader, tractor saws, towed scrapers and crawler and rubber-tired tractors with bucket loaders have been dropped without mishap.

Depot Doing Parachutist Gets Korean Award

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—At recent ceremonies here, Cpl. Kenneth L. Strong, former paratrooper with the 187th (Airborne) RCT, was presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action against the enemy in Korea in 1951.

Presentation was made by Col. Frank G. Marchman, Depot Commander. Cpl. Strong is assigned to the duty section, Co. D, 9302 Technical Service Unit, Detachment No. Two, Ordnance Automotive School.

"SOLDIER of the Week" was PFC Robert W. Rogge, Hq. and Service Co., 9302 Technical Service Unit, Detachment One.

GREATLY missed at the depot will be the services of Sgt. Sheldon B. Utsinger, Cpl. Alton L. Smith, and PFC Earl Stillner, members of the Depot permanent party, who were separated from the service and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps during the past week.

PRIVATE Ernest L. Heavel Jr. and Donald W. Schneider, 9302 Technical Service Unit, Detachment No. Two, left for Aberdeen Proving Ground, where they will attend the Leaders Course.

PROMOTIONS went to five men from Headquarters and Service Co., 9302 Technical Service Unit, Detachment No. One, and PFC Rudolph Mazur, recent "Soldier of the Week," 389th Medical Depot Company, who made corporal.

To Master Sergeant: Leonard B. Kettler, Instructor Welding Course; to Sergeant First Class: William D. Morgan, Instructor Wheel Vehicle Repair Course; to Sergeant: William E. Chouinard and Donald J. Woodring, Company Clerks; to PFC: James E. Lowrey, Instructor Wheel Vehicle Repair Course.

SECOND LT. William G. McFadden, Troop Information and Education Officer, announces the reopening of the TIE Center's Basic Education Classes for those men who do not meet the minimum Army educational requirements.

Simpler Electronics Equipment Needed For GI Use, Expert Says

WASHINGTON.—Russia is besting U. S. efficiency in the military operations of electronics equipment by as much as 30 per cent, an electronics expert asserts in the current issue of the magazine Nation's Business.

Richards W. Cotton, chairman of the Electronics Production Board, says our electronics equipment must be simplified, and recommends added inducements for electronics careers in the service.

As a whole, he believes, our armed forces are not qualified to handle advanced electronic equipment at top efficiency. Combat officers often report getting only 60 per cent performance on the potential.

Yet Russia, with electronic equipment comparing favorably with ours, designs the equipment for the intelligence level of operating troops "and should get be-

tween 80 and 90 per cent maximum utility..."

WITHOUT recommending a draft period extension, Cotton says freeing the armed forces from the need to contract for civilian experts will require far more than the two-years a draftee is now required to serve.

"Infantry and the armed forces, meeting on equal terms in the Electronics Production Board, agree that it takes not less than five years of intensive training to make an across-the-board electronics man out of a high school graduate with a good IQ," he declares.

THE ANSWERS to our electronic troubles, Cotton concludes, lie in simplification of electronics equipment and more inducements to encourage draftees to take up electronics careers in the service. "One plan that has been suggested is that after a man has been in the Army for a year and shown some aptitude for this type

of work he should at that time be given an opportunity to reenlist for a period of four or five years to obtain this training in full, including the 'math' necessary for true proficiency—all with the proviso that he will remain available in the reserves when he takes his acquired skills into private industry."

Strength Reports Major Problem, NG Bureau Says

WASHINGTON.—The National Guard Bureau has labeled the reporting of strength "a major problem" and called on adjutants general to set up control and audit procedures to save time and increase accuracy.

The bureau indicated in a recent letter to the adjutants that at least 10 major reports derived directly from the morning reports due are being held up regularly by delayed, inaccurate forms.

Gander At Gordon 'Struggle Pit' Makes Newsreel

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Corps' "Struggle Pit" here, fresh from publicity in Life magazine, has been included in a recent Pathe News newsreel for the nation's movie-going audience.

In the pit, designed to keep the men in shape, members of one team struggle to throw members of an opposing team out of the five-foot-deep excavation.

THE Servicemen's Center in nearby Augusta will celebrate its third birthday soon with a big dance. It was the first municipally-operated center to be established after World War II.

EVERY driver in the motor pool here has been trained in safe driving practices by a civilian instructor, and motor pool chauffeurs were given Driver Training Certificates recently by Lt. Col. Frank W. Gorham, transportation officer.

Accidents have been cut as a result of the training, and economy training is saving gas, equipment and time.

Separation Coming up?...

"HERE'S A SPLENDID CAREER OPPORTUNITY"

Says A. C. Hansch, Former Navy Lt. (j.g.)

"I wanted to be my own boss," says Mr. Hansch. "When I hung up my uniform a few months back, I decided to hit out on my own. I wanted a business with no limits—where I could make my own future. And I found it—as a Mutual Benefit Life representative!"

How about you? Mutual Benefit Life will give you thorough training and back you up with everything it has to help you succeed from the start. It's hard work, but it's the best paid, hard work in the world. There's no limit on earnings—you're in business for yourself as a Mutual

Benefit Life man. And you're representing a nationally known company—108 years old. Why not check over our booklet, "Which Way Today?" Just mail coupon—it will give you all the details.

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300 Broadway, Newark, N. J.
Please send me your new booklet, "Which Way Today?"

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STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

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ENLARGEMENTS
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Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,270.00 the first year of regular employment. After one year, automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00. Open to men—women 18 to 50.

Patrol Inspectors
Men 21 to 35. Entrance salary \$3,795.00 a year. Appointments to positions along the nation's borders are made from this examination.

Railway Postal Clerks
Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month (\$144.58 each pay day). Their pay is automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,565.00 a year. (\$273.54 each pay day.) Men, 18-50.



Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually work 3 days and have 3 days off duty or in the same proportion. During time off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with pension.

Many Other Positions
Many other positions are obtainable. Those wishing these positions should prepare at once for after discharge.

Get Free List of Positions
Fill out the following coupon. Tear it off and mail it today—now, at once.

Although not Government controlled this small investment can result in your getting a big-paid government job.

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ AGE _____
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SHOW BIZ:

The 'Mutiny' Signs Jose, Seeks Bogie

By TIMMY MORE

"THE CAINE MUTINY," set for a July starting date, is shaping up as one of the BIG films of the year, judging by its stars. Jose Ferrer has already been signed to play Barney Greenwald, the defense attorney, and Humphrey Bogart is being sought for Capt. Queeg, skipper of the destroyer. . . . "I, The Jury" will be the first of the Mickey Spillane thrillers to be brought to the screen, with Biff Elliott as Mike Hammer. . . . They've cast Donna Reed, who looks like anything but, as a probation officer in "Trouble Along the Way." . . . "Jubal Troop," on the shelf at Columbia for 11 years, has been rescheduled for filming. . . . MGM's "Jet Squadron 8," a tribute to Navy fighter pilots over Korea, will be made up from two recent magazine stories: "The Case of the Blind Pilot" and "Forgotten Heroes of Korea," the latter a piece of fiction by James Michener. . . . Bob Hope's next will be "Mr. Casanova," to be set in 18th century Italy (powdered wigs, knee breeches and all). . . . Columbia will put a lot of production into Technicolor musicals this year. Among its properties: "Miss Sadie Thompson," "Pal Joey," "My Sister Eileen," "The Great White Way," "The Franz Liszt Story" and "Debut." . . . With Vic Damone already set for "Hit the Deck," MGM has penciled in for other roles Jane Powell, George Murphy and Vera-Ellen. . . . Diana Costello, who chewed betel nuts as Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," will play the native Samoan wife of the hotel keeper in "Miss Sadie Thompson." . . . Charles Dingle has been brought on from Broadway to appear with Red Skelton in "Half a Hero." . . . United Artists says 65 pictures costing \$50 million will be produced for the firm's release



DONNA REED

this year. It's the biggest lineup in the distributing corporation's history. Of the 65 films, 32 will be in color.



By WALTER ESTES

Apr. 17 COLLIER'S . . . We Bombed America. Planes from Boeing Field, Wichita, Kans., 7½ miles up and flying at 600 miles an hour, pin-pointed their targets over half the U. S. . . . New Top Lady Of The Marines is story about Lt. Col. Julia E. Hamblet, prettiest in a U. S. uniform. . . . Go Fishing With Collier's, eight pages on fresh and salt water angling, lavishly illustrated in full color: There is Strike!, story of taking 14-pound Northern Pike in Minnesota. . . . Big Fun With Small Fish at Montauk Point, Long Island, one of the country's largest bases for party boat operations—and good fishing. . . . Land The Biggest One Along Peru's Marlin Junction, fishing for black marlin off the westernmost tip of South America. . . . Sportsmen Don't Pan Fish says there is plenty of fun and action near your home if you go after pan fish.

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Apr. 17. . . . What's Ahead In Russia, an interview with Marshal Tito, President of Yugoslavia, says Russia is trying to find a positive form to calm down their internal situation and some way to approach the outside world.

In the Apr. 25 issue of SATURDAY EVENING POST. . . . Women At Work—Flying WAF, story about A/3C Elizabeth Alden, flight attendant on a C-97 in the service of the Military Air Transport Service, with headquarters at

Westover Field, Mass. . . . Baseball's Noisiest Newcomer, Clint Courtney, bespectacled catcher for the St. Louis Browns.

In the May issue of HOLIDAY. . . . Oklahoma, story of a vigorous people and state—the excitement of great riches and the drama of the struggle to grasp them.

May READER'S DIGEST. . . . What You Should Know When You Trade Your Car, tells the best time in your car's life to trade it, right time of year, and what difference the appearance will make.

COMPLETE BASEBALL for summer. . . . Musial Tries For Seven. This will be his 12th season in the majors and he's out for his seventh batting championship, which would tie him with Hornsby and challenge Wagner.

May U. S. CAMERA. . . . Focus Your Camera On The Circus, some pointers for capturing the exciting circus spirit. . . . Far East Photo Frenzy, an eye-witness report on gadget hysteria among G.I. photographers in the Orient, by Cpl. Ivan Robinson.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY for May. . . . A Guide To Filters tells when to use a filter with black and white films, the most useful filters and who makes them.

PHOTO for June. . . . The Hottest Spot In The Cold War shows in pictures what is going on in Berlin as the Reds try to squeeze the Whites out by every means short of war.

May FLYING. . . . Radar Aces. Scoop-heads, they're called—the wizards who interpret the blips on well-hidden radar screens in Korea. . . . Korea's Own Buzz Boys. When it comes to pin-pointing a bomb or penetrating a camouflage, Republic of Korea fliers are the original "Hot ROKS."

MUSIC ON RECORD

Just For Kicks, Theodore Picks His 'Dream' Band

By TED SHARPE

ONE MAN'S opinion on something like an all-star jazz combo can make pretty sad reading, but several curious cats—perhaps in an effort to "classify" me and either "dig" or put me down—have asked me to name a dream band, just for kicks.

Choosing such a band is always difficult because it's hard—if indeed not impossible—to say just who you like the most, anyway. More often than not, it depends largely upon what great musicians you have heard most frequently and most recently.

Thus the ones I've named below I've heard frequently or recently or both, with one exception. The exception is pianist Oscar Peterson, whose work I know only through his records.

All of which is one way of saying that any combination of the following would more than satisfy me as a "dream band." Are they the greatest? I don't know and don't pretend to know. I know only that they move me the most.

Trumpet—Roy Eldridge; tenor sax—Lester Young or Stan Getz; alto sax—Paul Desmond; clarinet—Benny Goodman; trombone—Bill Harris; piano—Art Tatum or Joe Bushkin or Teddy Wilson or Oscar Peterson (all different and all great); guitar—Allan Reuss or Freddie Greene (for rhythm) and (the late) Charlie Christian or Johnny Smith or Tal Farlow for solo work; bass—(the late) Jimmy Blanton or Charlie Mingus; drums—(the late) Sid Catlett; vibes—Terry Gibbs; vocals—Billie Holiday and Louis Armstrong; utility (accordion, organ, vocals, arranger, idea man, what have you)—Joe Mooney.

If you have any thoughts along "dream band" lines, it would be real crazy to hear about them.

BOP JOKE: There is a cool hipster in D. C. who thinks a band-aid is a charity organization for musicians.—Thanks to Anita Merkle, Washington, D. C.

SHARPS and FLATS: Stan Kenton has two new albums out on Capitol, "New Concepts" and "Sketches on Standards." The first is made up of originals and features soloists Bill Russo, Frank Rosolino, Lee Konitz, Stan Levy, Conte Candoli and Maynard Ferguson. The other includes some interesting arrangements of



PEGGY LEE

standards such as Sophisticated Lady, Lover Man, Begin the Beguine, Pennies From Heaven, Over the Rainbow and Small Hotel. Good stuff. . . . Peggy Lee, one of the few femmes with a beat, sounds as good as ever on "This Is A Very Special Day" on Decca. . . . The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra gets with some novel arranging on "Now That I'm In Love" and "Yankee Doodleton" for RCA-Victor. The first is an admitted steal from the "William Tell Overture" with lyrics by Anita Boyer, and the second is "Yankee Doodle" as it has never been played before. . . . Pearl Bailey has a new one on Coral that should please just about everybody. It's called "Hug Me a Hug." The tune is musically and commercially fine with some clever and amusing lyrics delivered just right by Pearl. . . . June Christy is in good form on "Let Me Share Your Name" for Capitol. . . . And Wini Brown, a gal that doesn't need a mike (there aren't many such singers around any more) sounds good on Mercury's "Can't Stand No More" and "Tear Down the Sky." Never hear too much about Wini but she's one of the best, for my money . . . dig ya.

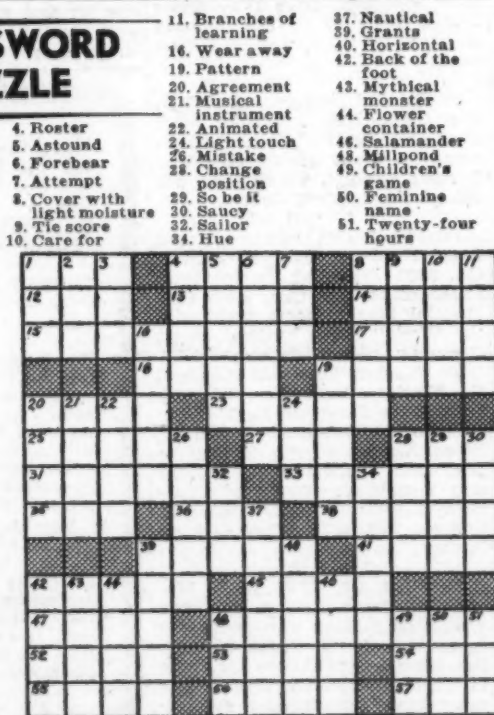
Snack Bar Opening Gets CO's Blessing

CLARK AFB, P. I.—Wishing the enterprise "good luck," Col. Jack N. Donohew, Clark CO, opened a new flight line snack bar recently. The snack bar, which never closes, will seat 44, and accommodate another 44 at a 30-foot stand-up counter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Seat in church
2. Engrossed
3. Greek letter
12. In the past
13. Persian poet
14. At any time
15. Pertaining to coinage
17. Hollow
18. Demolish
19. Repairs
20. Horseshoe game
25. Settle money upon
26. Dwell
27. Urchin
28. Chart
29. Hidden
30. Suit
35. Golf mound
36. Batter
38. Sweetheart
39. Kind of jewelry
41. Penitential period
42. Remain near
45. Nevada's best known city
47. Old oath
48. Turned aside
52. Gaelic
53. Afresh
54. Topaz hummingbird
55. Dregs
56. Liquefy
57. Merry

DOWN
1. Old card game
2. Self
3. Succeeded



(SOLUTION, Page 19)

BOOKS

Royal Navy Faces Atoms In New Yarn

"ATOM AT SPITHEAD," by David Divine. The MacMillan Co., New York. \$2.75.

This hastily-written thriller is an extremely timely novel. It centers around the forthcoming coronation of Elizabeth II.

The hero of "Atom at Spithead" is a British destroyer commander who is afraid that a certain country is going to explode an atomic bomb right in the middle of the British fleet and government during the Royal Navy's coronation review. The officer has to embark on a Billy Mitchell-type campaign against the brass in order to prevent disaster.

The author has not followed some of the ramifications of his plot. But he has constructed a short novel that keeps the reader worried about whether the good guys are going to be atomized.

"THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES," by Frederick G. Lieb and Stan Baumgartner. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y., 246 pages, \$3.50.

This new history of the Phillies—who until recently have almost always played second fiddle to Connie Mack's A's in the City of Brotherly Love—is told with gusto and warmth by Lieb and Baumgartner.

Although the Phils have won only two pennants—in 1915 and in 1950—they have had many interesting clubs and many great and colorful players.

The book is sprinkled with anecdotes concerning the one and only Alex, the late lamented Baker Bowl, and the intense rivalry with the hated Giants, thus making lively reading out of what might have been merely a dreary story of defeat.

"THE SUEZ CANAL IN WORLD AFFAIRS," by Hugh J. Schonfeld. Philosophical Library Publishers, N. Y. 174 pages. \$4.50.

Britain has deployed troops and ships in defense of the Suez Canal for so long it is difficult now to realize that she once bitterly opposed its construction, and even refused shares in its ownership when they were first offered.

How she did buy in (through the bankrupt Khedive of Egypt) and eventually assume her present dominating role in Canal affairs is but one of a number of absorbing stories to be found in this brief, extremely readable history of one of the world's most vital trade links.

Author Schonfeld has written three other books on the Canal and its builder, Ferdinand de Lesseps, and is considered the authority on the subject. In this latest, he covers Canal history from its origins in the primitive waterway systems of ancient Egypt, Persia and Rome to the present political difficulties between Britain and Egypt.

"I, WILLIE SUTTON," by Quentin Reynolds. Farrar, Straus & Young, N. Y. 273 pages. \$3.50.

Reporter Quentin Reynolds introduces Sutton, the headline-grabbing badman, and then gets out of the way to let Willie The Actor tell his own story.

Willie has an interesting story to tell. He describes his life of crime and the results—22 years behind bars so far with a lifetime to go. Willie says it isn't very hard for him to adjust to prison life—he led a simple life during the few periods he was a free man.

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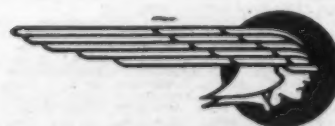
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By Normandia

(See ORDERS, Page 17)

Travel Topics

Something Different

Cruises can be the answer to "different" vacations, particularly when the heat and humidity of land-locked areas become oppressive.

A cruise of the Great Lakes for seven days is offered by LeBeau Travel Service, 423 Fulton St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. The tour includes rail fare from New York City, and features a shipboard view of the Great Lakes, including Mackinac Island, Cleveland, Georgian Bay, the Soo locks, and stops at Detroit, Mackinac, Munising, Houghton, Duluth and other ports. In addition, there is sight-seeing at Niagara Falls. The all-expense cost is as low as \$185.

The Great Lakes route also can form a cool interlude on an across-Canada train trip, or a holiday cruise complete in itself, when taken aboard the Canadian Pacific ships Keewatin or Assiniboia. They sail between Georgian Bay ports and Port William throughout the summer. The cost is rail fare plus \$20 for an outside cabin and meals for two water-borne nights and most of two days. Automobiles can be transported.

A UNIQUE EXCURSION is a boat trip on the Green River through western Wyoming, eastern Utah and western Colorado. In sturdy boats designed for the turbulent river, passengers are taken through exotic desert canyons and mountain gorges flaming with color.

The trips offer a variety of combinations, from one day through the buttes of three Fire-hole basins of the Green River, to two-week trips 200 miles long through little-explored canyons, cataracts of the Green-Colorado River system, and Hell's Half Mile in Lodore Canyon. Information can be obtained from the Wyoming Commerce and Industry Commission, 28 Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.

PLANNING a visit to a garden spot or flower show? If you take along your camera, you might win a trip to Holland or a \$1600 prize.

A \$75,000 garden photo contest is being sponsored by the As-

sociated Bulb Growers of Holland. All you have to do to enter is to photograph tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, or other spring-flowering bulbs in bloom and submit either black and white snapshots or color photos to the board of judges.

Entry blanks are obtainable at garden supply dealers. You have until June 30 to send your entries to the Garden Photo Contest, P. O. Box 412, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

The twin first prizes are vacations for two in Holland, all expenses paid, via KLM or Holland-America Line. One pair will be awarded for the best black and white photo, the other for the best color entries.

Second prize is a hand-engraved sterling silver coffee and tea set worth \$1600. Third prize is a 48-piece flatware service for eight, valued at \$600.

PAN-AMERICAN World Airways has extended tourist class fares to the Middle East. Round trip between New York and Beirut will be \$842.80, a reduction of \$76.70. It also means a reduction of \$22.70 in the round-trip fare to Rome. Tourist class round-trip fares now effective on Pan-Am include New York-London, \$495; New York-Paris, \$531.

Trans World Airlines is now offering sky tourist service between Washington and the West Coast, including scheduled stops at Los Angeles and San Francisco. Coast-to-coast fare is \$98 plus tax; Washington to Chicago costs \$28 plus tax; Washington-Kansas City, \$46.

Canadian Pacific Airlines has increased its Vancouver-Tokyo service to three times a week, with 18 hours as the normal flying time. Beginning April 24, CPA will operate Douglas DC-6Bs on the route from Vancouver to Sydney, Australia.

SWEDISH STATE RAILWAYS have added two extra trips to their well-known Midnight Sun land cruises. The first leaves Stockholm June 16. Subsequent ones are June 26, July 6, 16 and 25. The route lies from Stockholm through Uppsala and the Lapp country to Norway and return. Swedish Tourist offices in Stockholm, Hamburg or London can supply detailed information.

Information on Scandinavian tours to Sweden, Norway and Denmark can be obtained from Winge's Travel Bureau, Karl Johans Gate 33, Oslo, Norway.

Cook, Among 1st Troops In Korea, Cited For Valor

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A cook here has been awarded a certificate of valor earned as a member of the first unit to fight the Communists in Korea.

Sgt. William W. Hambrick Jr. received the certificate this week for his part in the early stages of the Korean conflict. It was signed by former Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., and has been awarded to the 406th Inf. of Tank Force Smith, first American unit to fight in Korea.

Dated June 15, 1952, the certificate had already been presented to some of the Korea veterans at special ceremonies in Washington. The citation was mailed to Sgt. Hambrick, who is now an instructor in the Third Army Food Service School at Benning.

Task Force Smith, composed of 406th Inf., 1st Bn., 21st Inf. Div. landed at Pusan July 1, 1950.

Replacement



THE REPLACEMENT for 2d Lt. James Damron was familiar with the man he replaced. The new 1st platoon leader of L Co., 17th Inf. Regt., was 2d Lt. Jack Damron. They are brothers. Jim, on the right, is shown pointing out various terrain features to Jack. The 17th Inf. is in the 7th Inf. Div.

'Inspiring' North Carolina Soil Is Homeward Bound

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —A small bottle of North Carolina dirt, carried into battle by men of many states as a reminder of what they were fighting for, is coming back home.

The man who brought it to Korea, last April, Chaplain (Capt.) James O. Maddox, 179th Inf. Regt., is rotating to the States. With him will come the handful of Tarheel soil.

That little bottle of soil has been an inspiration and a psychological morale booster for many infantrymen going out to meet the enemy near Old Baldy, T-Bone Hill or Heartbreak Ridge.

"Only a few of the men who carried the dirt were from North Carolina," said Maddox, "but it signified something from America, and it reminded them of what they were fighting for."

AND IT has been something of a good luck charm, it seems. Although many of the patrols with a dirt-carrying member were shot up, only one of the men with the soil was injured—and that was only a scratch.

Once when Maddox was unable to be at a patrol departure point, the company sent a messenger for the precious bottle of Carolina

APRIL 18, 1953

ARMY TIMES 13

Major's Art Won Prizes, Gave Ordnance 'The Bug'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The odd thing about Maj. Russel A. Broner's hobby of painting is that it has been profitable on the one hand and, on the other, has almost driven him from his home.

But his artistry, which resulted from a two-year hospitalization, has won honors in Army competition, has resulted in financial profit and may have influenced Ordnance to experiment with "Crawling Bugs."

Maj. Broner's work was the only entry to win two prizes in the 1951 All-Army art meet, and that's where the "bug" was.

One of his winning entries was a drawing of plans for a new type Army vehicle—a machine powered by an electric motor for quiet operation, and designed for use near the front to haul supplies and remove wounded personnel.

HE CALLED it a "Crawling Bug," and Ordnance officers became interested in the idea when they saw the drawing on display

in the Pentagon. It is believed that Ordnance is working on an experimental model.

Although the major has sold hundreds of dollars worth of his paintings, he hasn't turned his hobby into a commercial venture. Perhaps his sales are mostly for the same reason he's been run out of his home, almost: his paintings just about cover the walls of his large house.

When Maj. Broner was hospitalized in 1944 with a serious case of malaria, he needed something that would occupy the lonely hours, but wouldn't be strenuous. That's when he took up art.

Since then, with the help of a USAFI art course, a steady hand and many hours of concentration, he has finished and framed more than 125 paintings, most of them water colors.

Superior Ratings Increase At Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—About half the training companies here are now receiving "superior" ratings on weapons inspection, according to Lt. Col. Harrison H. Perkins, chairman of the Preventive Maintenance Committee.

Not too long ago such ratings were rare, he said. Other companies came out this way during the past four months: excellent, 36 per cent, satisfactory, 12 per cent. None were rated unsatisfactory.

A previous inspection showed only 36 per cent superior, 27 per cent excellent and 22 per cent satisfactory. About 15 per cent of the companies were rated unsatisfactory.

Preventive maintenance fixes responsibility of the wearer, user or operation of all goods and equipment.

Campbell Has Art To Boost Morale

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The program of having patients' portraits painted by professional artists in the hospital here is strictly art for morale's sake.

Mrs. Katherine Hoyt, Clarksville artist, directs the program, for which other artists donate their services. She arranges regular visits by the artists.

The sun porch art studio is being directed in April by Remo Russo, one of the visiting artists, while Mrs. Hoyt is on a leave of absence.

Regular bedside visitations will be made for patients confined to the wards.

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Talk Of The Tenth Semi-Concealed Targets Added

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A complete face-lifting of the firing range here has lengthened it to 300 yards and replaced the "landscape" targets with a hedgerow.

The technique of semi-concealed targets is designed to bring training within the realities of Korea, where the fighting man usually can't see his target.

SOME 59 10th Div. men reenlisted in one week recently. During the two previous weeks, a total of 41 signed over.

LATEST promotion list included 17 privates advanced to privates first class and one corporal advanced to the rank of sergeant.

THE DIVARTY volleyball team swept through the division tournament recently with three straight victories, taking the championship with 15-7 and 15-0 wins over Special Troops in the finals.

THE 2D BN., 86th Inf. Regt., and 3d Bn., 87th Inf. Regt., finished the National Bowling League schedule tied for the title with records of 68 wins and 44 losses.

In the AG bowling league, second-round play was completed when the Rollers took the title by half-game margin over the Agitators.

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ROTATEES SAY OF ALASKA:

Not So Cold, Sunsets Are Nice And Buildings Have Steam Heat

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Rotatees here, like those everywhere, believe there's no place like home. But none of the 21-bound soldiers is throwing stones at Alaska or Fort Richardson.

When they settle back on the cushions of the train hauling them to Whittier, the port of embarkation, they remember the beauty of the scenery, the mountains, the glaciers, and the sunsets of the territory. They recall the good fishing and hunting they found.

And they call the Post the most modern they've seen.

Nine men expressed the feelings of the rest recently in answering the question: What will you most remember about Alaska and Fort Richardson?

Cpl. Charles Brennan: "The mild winters. I was surprised to find that the ones in Chicago were worse—tougher on you."

"Some of the apartment buildings in Anchorage. That they were so modern, I mean."

"The Matanuska glacier stands

out among the scenic wonders I saw."

"ON the Post, the terrific expansion in the short time I was here. It's the most modern army camp I've been in."

PFC Edwin Kinnard: "The territory. It's really beautiful. It was nothing like I expected. The mountains and the glaciers and the sunsets make the place an artist's paradise."

"CONSTRUCTION and modern conveniences like steam heating on the Post."

Cpl. Robert Leeper: "The mountains. I was disappointed in them. They just don't compare with those back in Colorado. But I can see where a person would be attracted to Alaska."

"I was most impressed by the extent of air travel by individuals."

Cpl. Ted Pepple: "It's about the same as home. And that means there's nothing wrong with this country. It's all right."

CPL. Steve Aiello: "The mountains and the glaciers and the vastness. They impressed me right away."

"Then there are the long hours of daylight in summer and the short ones in winter."

"There's wonderful fishing here. I used to go near Seward along the Anchor River."

"The Engineer chapel, and the Chaplain there, Father Francis Fish. He's a great guy."

CPL. Kenneth Miller: "The fishing down at Seward. I went there every chance I got."

"The Headquarters building and a group of pine trees. That's all there was to Fort Rich when I got here two years ago."

"I WON'T forget the rabbits either. You can walk up to them and hit them in the head with a rock. It's a different kind of hunting."

Sgt. Raymond Baldonado: "Fishing. I haven't been here too long—18 months. But I sure liked the fishing, especially going for those trout."

"I never saw so much snow before. And the cold about knocked me out."

"Forest fires. I can remember fighting a forest fire in what's now the quarters area the first day I was here. I didn't even get my bags unpacked."

PVT. George Atanasoff: "The hugeness. Its possibilities. It's the last of the frontiers. All it needs is Indians to make it another United States. It has the gold, timber, resources, everything the U. S. has. But it's all underdeveloped."

PFC James Levenhagen: "There's not too many people, but there's a lot of animals and fish. And I was after them all the time."

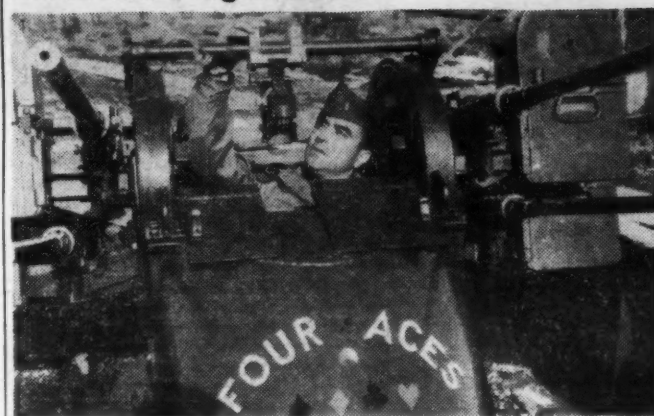
"I was surprised to find that the winters weren't colder and rougher as far as snow goes."

Cpl. Donates Month's Pay To Red Cross—\$1

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. James H. Cantrell, Co. G, 7th Inf. Regt., recently donated his entire month's pay to the Red Cross drive.

When Cantrell walked up to the pay table he was presented his month's pay, one dollar, by his company commander, 1st Lt. Thaddeus Sobieski. He received this gigantic sum because of other monetary commitments; allotments, war bonds, and soldier's deposits.

Home-Made Sight Mount



NEW M18 SIGHTS finally arrived for the multiple machine gun mounts of Btry. A, 867th AAA AW Bn. at Fort Richardson, Alaska. But the Army forgot to send mounting brackets along with the new sights, which were to replace the old Mark 9 sight. 1st Lt. Pat Contacessi (above), the battery's exec, examined pictures and specifications and made wooden models of the missing brackets, with the help of battery carpenter, Pvt. Carl Hoffman. An Air Force machine shop turned out eight new aluminum mounting brackets in 10 days—in time for Btry. A to run its spring firing tests with the new sights.

New Sniper Weapon Shoots Accurately At 1400 Yards

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Ordnance men in this division have developed a powerful new sniper weapon capable of pinpoint accuracy at a range of over 1400 yards.

Called "The Beast" because of its odd appearance, it is made from parts of several weapons and is a single-shot, bolt-action piece firing .50 caliber ammunition.

The weapon, which has received excellent results in tests, was designed from a Russian anti-tank gun altered to fire .50 caliber ammunition. Mounted on a BAR bipod, it uses an eight-power scope.

"The Beast" was originally designed by WOJG John Weekly, 702d Ord. Bn. After he was rotated home, the work was carried

on by CWO William Fabries, M/Sgt. Bernard Markevitch and PFC Joseph Kubar.

"AT 1400 yards on the practice range," said Markevitch, "we were able to put a shot group of five into a 12-inch circle. Whoever's firing the piece is far removed from enemy small arms range, and yet his target is sitting right in front of him."

Pvt. Kubar said the best firing position found yet is the prone position. "It's almost like firing the M-1 rifle, but the recoil is much greater. I was near the target when the piece was fired on the practice range, and at 1400 yards it sounds like a carbine going off a few feet away."

Commo Platoon Runs Into Obstacles In Demonstration

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 32d Inf. Regt. Communications Platoon recently was assigned to provide a public address system and communications back to the regimental Command Post for a corps patrol action demonstration. When the "Buccaneer" platoon undertook the job it didn't realize the difficulties involved.

The first problem arose when the Bucs, led by 2d Lt. Herman Gschwind, tried to reach the area where the demonstration was to be held. A river, not fordable by vehicles, flows between the regimental CP and the area. This water forced the men to back-track many miles over little-used roads until they found a route leading into the area. The truck in which the men and equipment were riding became mired in thick mud several times.

A reconnaissance of the ground showed that the generator that was to supply the power for the PA system would have to be set up far from the system itself. After running over 600 yards of line, Cpl. Jack Rosenthal finally got the PA system in operation.

AN UNUSUALLY strong wind caused a loud disturbance when the power was turned on. One of the wiremen solved this by placing a plastic bag over the head of the microphone.

To establish radio communication with the CP, the platoon had to set up a relay station because hills between the demonstration and the CP cut off the FM radio waves. The men established a remote control station on a hill overlooking both the demonstration

and the CP. The station, set up by Sgt. William E. Elwiss, was operated by controls in the demonstration area.

With all obstacles overcome the Commo men had completed their mission and paved the way for a successful demonstration.

Perfume-Sniffing Clerk Identifies Mail By Its Odor

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Because of his smelly mail clerk job, PFC Learon C. Fooshee may soon become an authority on the genteel but little known art of perfume sniffing.

Fooshee, mail clerk in Hq. and Hq. Co., 223d Inf. Regt., has developed a talent and a system of letter-identification by association with aromas that's comparable to the braille method of reading.

Fooshee doesn't claim to be a miracle worker. But, he says, "I can tell you who she is and how often she's writing just by the perfume she uses."

His system is not foolproof, however. Many girls have the habit of changing their perfume. Some rotate theirs, others use the same perfume constantly, still others don't use any at all.

Asserting (professionally) that the perfume-vogue of the day is "Ecstasy," Fooshee claims that 80 per cent of all letters coming into the company have tell-tale odors.

"And all of them aren't perfumed," he added, referring, of course, to the 80 per cent.

28th Division Self-Service Mess Hall Proves Popular

GOEPPINGEN, Germany.—A new system of feeding has resulted in a saving of taxpayers' dollars and a better selection of food for the men of Hq. & Hq. Co., 28th Inf. Div.

All food for the day's meal is set out on the serving line and the men serve themselves. Each man is responsible for the amount of food he puts on his tray, using the old Army maxim, "Take all you want, but eat all you take."

The facts and figures of Mess Officer WOJG Richard W. Hart's ration requests prove that the self-service system is paying off in savings. When the idea had been in effect for two weeks, the consolidated mess hall saved 500 rations. That represents approximately \$560.

The new system also gives the cooks more time to cook.

It has cut the waste in the mess hall by 85 per cent. On a Friday noon meal, before the system went into effect, 15 or 20 gallons of waste was not uncommon. On a recent Friday afternoon, there were but five quarts of waste. (Friday noon meals are generally considered throughout the Army as the meals heaviest on waste.)

THE MEN are very cooperative and take only the food that they are sure they can eat. If they happen to underestimate their appetite, it is no trouble for them to go back for seconds.

Hq. Co. mess feeds an average of 430 persons daily, yet draws only 400 rations. Food that is not used is prepared for the next meal. Leftovers are usually placed on the salad table, either whole or mixed with another leftover.

Serving to the tastes of 430 men is quite a problem, but with the self-service and the salad-bar, everyone seems satisfied in this Keystone Division mess. At least four different types of salads and dressings are available for the men at the noon and evening meals. A choice of fried eggs,

hot-cakes or French toast is supplied for breakfast.

Transients are the most common offenders at leaving food on the trays. Not used to being able to help themselves, they will take more food than they can actually eat.

"YOU CAN SPOT the newcomers here," says Hart. "They all have eyes bigger than their stomachs and usually pile their trays with food. After a man gets used to serving himself, he can easily judge his capacity."

The self-service mess was adopted at the suggestion of WOJG Allen Skiles, Food Service Advisor for the 28th Div. The system had been used by other messes throughout the "Iron Division."

Along with Mess Officer Hart, SFC T. J. Green, Mess Steward, and Sgt. Edward A. Zerbe, Assistant Mess Steward, inaugurated and worked out the operation of the self-service mess. Green started it off with a self-service salad-bar. It proved to be such a hit with the troops that it was decided to adopt self-service for the entire mess hall.

"At first we watched the mess line with our fingers crossed," said Hart. "We were sure that they would eat us out of house and home. After a couple of days, though, they settled down to the idea and now it runs smoothly."

Green pointed out that the mess line ran about 15 or 20 minutes longer for the first few days of the system. Now it is down under 10 minutes. "As soon as we can set up a double line," he said, "we will be feeding them through here faster than ever before."

Green said the only server on the line is the soup server. "It seemed to tie up the whole line for quite a while for each man to stop to ladle out his own bowl of soup. So we put one man on the line and now everything goes like clockwork."

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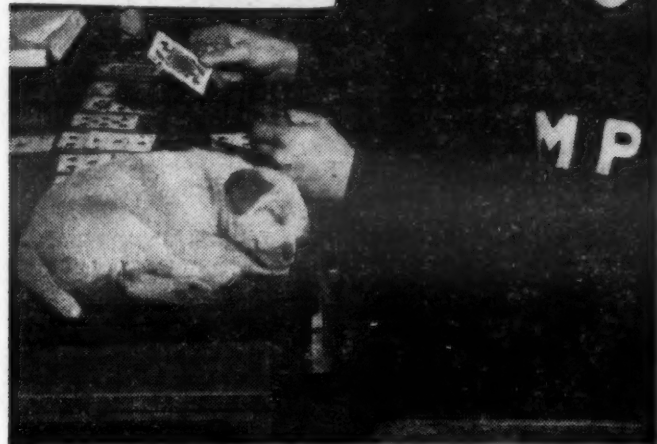
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"LOITERING" in a dependent housing area in Yokohama, Japan, resulted in the arrest of "Suzie," shown taking a nap. Keeping a careful eye on the prisoner is PFC Robert L. Whritenour, 571st MP Co. In addition to being charged with failure to show a pass and ID card, Suzie also was accused—naturally—of not having her dog tags. Suzie is six weeks old, and still hasn't developed any interest in card playing.



Prisoners Contribute \$5790 To Red Cross

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Men confined here at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks contributed \$5790 to the Red Cross during its recent drive for funds.

The campaign was conducted solely by the inmates and since none of the men draw pay during

confinement, donations came from personal funds held in individual accounts at time of commitment.

Contributions per capita were \$4.80, with the highest individual contribution being \$315. Nine other men contributed from \$100 to \$306 each.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB

Army Runs 'Voice Of Alaska'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The Army literally is the "Voice of Alaska."

The area is too thinly populated to support a commercial communications network, so the job has gone by default to the Alaska Communications System—a 53-year-old Signal Corps lifeline that links the far northwestern territory to the rest of the world.

Maintaining the system's radio networks, land lines, and overhead and submarine cables is a tough job for the Signal Corps.

Blizzards, glacial movements, avalanches, bitter cold and wild animals complicate things for the Army trouble-shooters.

In a storm or in extreme cold, men travel in pairs, for if a man were injured while alone on some back trail, his prospects for survival would not be bright.

Wiremen must learn to take it in stride when a moose uses his antlers to play cat's cradle with an open wire, or when a bear cub climbs a pole in misdirected curiosity.

OLD troubleshooters even tell a big fish story. Once an incautious whale tangled himself in an underwater cable. Despite the whale's thrashing, the Signal Corps men had done such a substantial job that the cable kept right on working.

Since 1867, when the territory was purchased, Army garrisons had been scattered over Alaska to keep order among traders, Indians and prospectors. In those days, messages were sent by infrequent trading boats—when the ice permitted.

The Alaskan winter closed water lanes, and the sender of a message from interior Alaska to the States could expect an answer to speed back to him in about a year, if he were lucky.

WITH the influx of thousands of

'Stateside' Center Opened By 7th Div.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two days of leisure and relaxation for the division's front-line men are offered at the new Stateside R&R Center, officially opened recently by Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith.

Gen. Smith, until recently commanding general of the 7th, welcomed PFC Ronald Christopher and Pvt. Lawrence Maki as the first restees from the 17th and 31st Inf. Regts., respectively.

The center, constructed by the division's 13th Engr. Combat Bn., is expected to provide housing, messing and recreational facilities for 75 combat men each two-day cycle.

"Fresh, well-rested troops are capable of greater combat efficiency," Gen. Smith said. "They are plagued by fewer casualties and fewer accidents."

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new frontiersmen in 1898 for the gold rush, the Army planted a series of new garrisons, stringing from the mouth of the Yukon River into the interior and down to Skagway, in the northern part of Alaska's panhandle.

In 1900, Congress gave the go-ahead for establishment of better communications between the forts.

The first line was a 25-mile link between Nome and Safety Harbor. The system grew, link by laborious link, through wilderness of forests and mountains, glaciers and rivers, canyons, swamps and tundras.

POLES had to be rammed into

frozen ground, cables laid in the icy polar seas. Men braved blizzards, battled floods, and passed mountains.

Wiremen hacked through underbrush on the hillsides only to descend to valleys where they sank above their knees in muskeg bogs.

So far north, it is a discouraging job even to put up a telephone pole. The ground—shifting in its freezing and thawing—can put out of kilter a well-embedded pole.

Consequently, in some parts of Alaska, the telephone pole is a three-in-one affair—made of three saplings joined in tripod fashion to forestall toppling when the ground shifts.

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Korean Coldbar Tests Completed; 'Mickey Mouse Boot' Modernized

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—An 11-man QM Coldbar test team has returned to the States after finding out how 1000 men like the new winter clothing.

The QM team, headed by Maj. John W. Irving, is studying the results of 100,000 hours of wear given to the coldbar suits under all kinds of weather and combat conditions in Korea. The testers had followed the coldbar suits to Korea, checking the reactions of front-line and rear echelon men. They asked each wearer 13 questions, designed to show the effectiveness of the plastic clothing. The coldbar suits work on the vapor barrier principle, keeping body heat sealed in.

Just before the test team left the 7th Inf. Div. for the States, an improved version of the Mickey Mouse boot was introduced. Five hundred pairs of the

boots have been distributed in the 1st Bn. of the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt.

The standard winter boot in general use in Korea has a wool-fleece insulation. The new boot is of a unicellular design. It is constructed of the same sponge-plastic material used in the coldbar suit.

MEN trying out the insulated suits were in the 31st and 32d Regts. They included riflemen, machinegunners, company runners, mortar men and two wandering explosive ordnance disposal specialists. They were measured and fitted so carefully that one of

the guinea pigs said "It's just like being a civilian again."

Simple questions were asked; answers came from the soldier's personal experience. Were you too warm? One soldier said, "I never sweated so much in my whole life—and in sub-zero weather."

Another one, when asked how he had adjusted to the new kind of clothing, the lining of which has been remodeled with thousands of tiny raised bumps and sprayed with a special solution to retard sticking to sweaty skin, found himself in quite a predicament. Although he felt comfortable as soon as he donned the suit, and wore nothing else for two months, his regular clothing, brought out for warmer weather, now itches him.

COLDBAR (which is derived from the "cold-barrier" principle), seems to be most in favor with troops when they have to remain stationary for long periods of time. It is worn an average of 12 hours a day, and the few cases of skin irritation have so far been limited to men with very fair skin.

Testimonials which would put cigarette ads in the shade are not uncommon. "When we went through the creek waist-high, I was pretty warm. Then we lay in the mud for an hour and a half. I was comfortable, but the other guys in regular clothing were shivering like hell."

The new rolled-rubber boot is made like an automobile tire. Its tougher outer construction will stand more wear than the standard Mickey Mouse model.

The tongue in the new boot is designed for greater comfort. Although the lacing is the same in both type boots, the new model conforms better to various leg size requirements.

BECAUSE the insulating quality of the standard boot depends on its built-in air layer, a puncture results in a loss of most of its insulation. In the new boot, however, a puncture is negligible due to the unicellular design. A penetration in one area of the boot will not affect the insulating quality in other parts.

By eliminating the risk of puncture the new boot requires no repair kit. With the old boot a sharp projection, such as a nail or barbed wire, causes a hole. A patch must be applied immediately to avoid loss of insulation. If a man on patrol has a boot punctured in severe weather he runs the hazard of frostbite. The danger of water seepage also exists.

With the new model a puncture does not affect the insulation of the unicellular construction. Furthermore, water can not enter the boot through the puncture. Loss of foot protection, even temporarily, is avoided.

THE NEW BOOTS were issued March 15 and will remain in use until the normal turn in date for all insulated boots. The purpose of the test, according to Maj. Irving, is to "positively determine the durability characteristics" of the new boot and to learn "whether there are any latent construction deficiencies inherent in the boot in its present form."

The control group in the 31st Inf. is the only unit in which the new unicellular designed boots are being tested. Simultaneously, however, the boot is being tested by the Quartermaster Board at other field sites in the ZI.

Rucker's Youngest Leaves



CLEARING HURDLES on the confidence course were easy, but the hurdle of age was another matter for Pvt. Raymond E. Hafer, youngest soldier ever discharged at Camp Rucker, Ala. Hafer, until this week a trainee in Co. M, 164th Inf. Regt., is only 13. Now he's going back to school in Akron, Ohio. He was sworn into the Army last Feb. 10 at Cleveland, after showing a birth certificate stating he was 18.

New Ambulances Combine Comfort With Durability

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The medics here have new ambulances with the comforts of a pleasure car and, at the same

time, plenty of durability to take Korea's rough roads.

Technical improvements are added to the increased comfort in the new ambulances, which replace the old BD's. They were received recently by the Ambulance Co., 25th Medical Bn.

Among the technical improvements are a special ventilating system and rubber insulated windows to keep out dust, mud and moisture. The gas-heating system acts independently of the vehicle's motor.

Communication between driver and patients has been made easier by a Judas slot close to the driver's seat, and a sliding door. A powerful ceiling light permits close examination of patients.

AS FOR the added comfort, the bunks are of upholstered leather, and can be collapsed into benches with padded bottoms and backs to be used for the walking wounded.

Additional and longer springs assure that patients will receive as little jostling as possible.

"Even the driver gets in on the deal," said WOJG Herbert Anderson, company executive officer. "He has an airtight cab with upholstered chairs. There are no gripes from the technical angle."

Polk Patter

Kreber Returns From Far East

CAMP POLK, La.—Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, 37th Inf. Div. and post CG, has returned from an orientation trip in the Far East, where he visited various installations and units.

MAJ. GEN. E. M. Brannon, Judge Advocate General of the Army, inspected the post recently as part of his annual inspection tour of the Fourth Army area. A dinner was given in his honor by Gen. Kreber.

SOME 200 senior cadets from the high schools of Shreveport, La., will visit Polk on April 23-24 for a night demonstration on the technique of fire, and a day overhead artillery firing problem.

The cadets will also be given a chance to fire on the range during their stay.

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To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. R. J. Lessard, Cp. Rucker.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—R. H. Simms, Cp. Roberts.

B. B. Turner, Cp. Polk.

D. L. Mitchell, Ft. Lewis.

R. M. Barstis, Ft. Scott.

R. L. Gamble, Ft. Wood.

J. R. Repko, Jr., Ft. Dix.

A. L. Patella, Ft. Dix.

J. G. F. Catalano, Ft. Dix.

W. E. Thomsen III, Indianant Gap Mil. Res.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt.—D. H. Harter, Arlington Hall Sta., VA.

A. R. Clark, Ft. Bismarck.

M. B. Garrison, Ark. ROTC, Philadelphia.

J. E. Carson, RI ROTC, Providence.

G. J. Thomas, Ft. Bragg.

E. M. Cook, U. S. Cavalry, Davis.

J. H. Scudder, U. of Maine, Orono.

E. E. Smoot, N. Mex. Coll. of A&ME, Det. State Coll.

J. F. Cannon, Ft. Dix.

W. H. Duval, U. of Wisc., Madison.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Lt. Col.—N. R. Dickson, Ft. Bragg.

C. F. Heagy, Ft. Totten.

To USFA, Salzburg, from Army Lang. Sch., Monterey—Maj. D. M. Sewell, Maj. E. T. White, Capt. F. Relac, Capt. J. W. Smith.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Breckinridge—B. G. Anderson, D. S. Goforth, J. A. Green, W. D. Owines, M. M. Ritter, D. E. Roth.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. F. F. Dean, Monmouth, N. J.

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Transfers within Z. I.

Lt. Col. S. S. Wolf, OTJAG, DC to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Ord.

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1st Lt. E. E. Benz, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

Transfers Overseas

To USAFAC, Ft. Shafter—Col. A. R. Browne, OTJAG, Ft. C.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. E. J. Burke, USMA, West Point, NY.

Lt. Col. W. J. Francisco, Ft. Benning.

MEDICAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Following Captains to Brooke AMC—C. I. Freeman to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.

W. N. Henderson to USA Hosp, Cp. Chaffee.

W. R. Redmond to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

J. W. Webster to USA Hosp, Cp. Rucker.

H. M. Burgess to USA Hosp, Ft. Lee.

D. T. Chi to USA Hosp, Cp. Johnson.

S. S. Coston to USA Hosp, Cp. Stoneman.

E. C. Kime to USA Hosp, Ft. Wood.

E. J. Longley to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.

W. D. Maher to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.

W. E. Owens, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

E. S. Rambousek to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.

W. N. Van Patter is USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

Following 1st Lts. from Brooke AMC—J. L. Gladstone to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

G. C. Hall, Jr., to USA Hosp, Ft. M. Pherson.

J. A. Moyer to USA Hosp, Cp. Polk.

D. D. Talley, Jr., to 31st Inf Div, C. Atterbury.

D. D. Warden to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.

L. B. McGinnis to USA Hosp, Cp. Breckinridge.

C. L. Opisso to USA Hosp, Dugway I. Grd, Utah.

G. L. Salger to Med Research Lab, Ft. Knox.

G. F. Smith to USA Hosp, Aberdeen I. Gr.

J. P. Hudaki to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.

Maj. A. Gerber, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. R. B. Wilcox, Ft. Riley to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.

Maj. S. A. Gara, Brooke AMC to 120th ASU, New Haven, Conn.

Capt. J. V. Foley, Cp. Kilmer to 29th Evac Hosp, Ft. Devens.

Capt. J. G. Lopez, Ft. Jay to USA Hosp, New Orleans, La.

Maj. L. M. Jackson Jr, Univ Hosp, Litt. Rock, Ark. to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. R. R. Keim Jr, Letterman AH, Brooke AMC.

Capt. A. G. Law, Walter Reed AMC, I. to Brooke AMC.

Capt. B. L. Livingstone, Fitzsimons A. to Brooke AMC.

Maj. T. S. Martin, Passavant Hosp, Chicago to USA Hosp, Indianant Gap A. Res.

Capt. L. C. McGonagle, Letterman AH, Brooke AMC.

Capt. C. L. Meadows, Emory Univ Hosp, Atlanta, Ga. to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.

Capt. J. J. Meyerderks, Ft. Med, Ctr, Jersey City, N.J. to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

Cot. T. H. Moses, C. W. Long, Clem Hq, Atlanta, Ga. to USA Hosp, Cp. Gordon.

Maj. R. W. Parvin, Barnes Hosp, St. Louis, Mo. to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

Capt. F. J. Fiesel, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

Capt. D. D. Price, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

Capt. F. T. Rafferty, Colo. Psych Hosp, Denver to USA Hosp, Cp. Breckinridge.

Capt. F. J. Riney, Letterman AH, Brooke AMC.

Maj. B. Sotodech, NY Eye & Ear I. NY to USAID, NY.

Capt. R. J. Steinberg, Fitzsimons A. to Brooke AMC.

Capt. R. M. Vaughan, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

Capt. L. E. Young, Grace New Haven Comm Hosp, Conn. to Beaumont AH, El Paso.

Cot. J. B. Holton, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Cp. Stewart.

Col. T. G. Faison, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.

Cot. J. J. Peisot, OTSG, DC to Armd I. Grd, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. R. M. Perry Jr, Ft. Lawton USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. L. I. Abend, Brooke AMC USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. R. A. Feppner, Brooke AMC Madigan AH, Wash.

Capt. D. D. Morrison, Brooke AMC USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

Capt. A. C. Wood Jr, Brooke AMC VA, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. J. J. Zweifel, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.

Cot. F. W. Pruitt, Letterman AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. R. F. Hood, Letterman AH, Brooke AMC.

Maj. E. G. Herndon, Jr., Cleveland Clin Fndtn. Hosp., Ohio to USA Hosp, Chicago.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—C. S. M. Gelfand, to USA Hosp, Cp. Kilmer.

Capt. K. O. Hubble, to USA Disp.,

Lt. Col. H. A. Miles, Jr, Frankford Arsenal, Phila.
 1st Lt. J. V. Kruthers, QACOPS G4, DC.
 1st Lt. R. W. Mitchell, Cp. Atterbury.
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 Capt. R. L. Morton, Mich. State Coll of Agri & AS, East Lansing.
 Capt. T. J. Bommer, Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.
 To USAREUR, Regensburg—1st Lt. J. H. Green, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 1st Lt. N. Chastain, Rossford Ord Dep, R. H. Albers, Ft. Hood.
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 E. L. Gallegos, Redstone Arsnl, Huntsville, Ala.
 L. J. Hebert, Detroit Arsnl, Center Line, Mich.
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QUARTERMASTER CORPS
 Transfers within U. S.
 Lt. Col. J. O'Connell, Ft. Hood to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
 Lt. Col. H. A. Townner, OTQMG, DC to QM Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.
 1st Lt. R. L. Holmes, Ft. Lee to ASU, C. Stoneman.
 Lt. Col. V. R. Silbaugh, Ft. Hamilton to QM Tng Comd, Ft. Lee.
 1st Lt. H. F. Alexander Jr, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga. to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
 Maj. R. A. Pennington, Ft. Lee to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Transfers Overseas
 To USFA, Salzburg—Lt. Col. W. S. Rockwell, Ft. Lee.
 Capt. E. P. Ream, Cp. Chaffee.
 To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. J. T. Tiapack, Ft. Lee.
 Col. J. C. Odell, Oakland QM Proc Asst, Calif.
 Capt. H. E. Walters, Pa. Mil Dist, Pittsburgh.
 To AFPE, Yokohama, Capts.—C. I. Stoneburg, Ft. Knox.
 B. Thomas, Ft. Seeridan.
 J. W. Porter, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
 E. L. Powers, Ft. Lee.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. R. Ragler, Ft. Bragg.
 2d Lt. A. B. Walker, Ft. Bragg.
 Maj. S. C. Nethery, Cp. Carson.
 Col. R. T. Evans, Jr, Ft. Lee.
 Capt. J. Evers, Ft. Bragg.
 To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. W. R. Evans, Ft. Lee.
 To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. A. Capasso, Ft. Harrison.
 Capt. B. T. Jones, Jr, Ft. Worden.
 Capt. H. L. White, Dugway Fr Gr, Tooe Utah.
 Capt. H. Miller, Ft. Slocum.
 Capt. F. R. Munt, Mich State Coll, East Lansing.

2d Lt M. H. Secall, Ft Ord.
Capt E. O. Stiller, Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts —
R. G. Brown, Cp Carzon.
W. C. Radlike, Ft Custer.
J. L. Butler, Jr, Disc. Bks. Lompoc, Calif.
W. D. Stebbins, Ft Hood.
A. R. Curtis, Ft Houston.
D. T. Bryant, Jr, Ft Hood.
J. C. Klock, Ft Bliss.
W. S. Knode, White Sands Fr Gr, NMex.
C. E. Scott, Jr, Ft Sill.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt's from Ft Lee —
R. J. Andrews; W. C. Gillen.
To AFPE, Yokohama — Capt J. J. Montegut, Jr, Atlanta Gen Depot.
Capt R. J. Phillips, Oakland Army Base, Calif.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj's from Ft Lee —
R. E. Maloy; E. T. Macintyre; M. W. Kimball; W. M. Trauger; W. M. Twitty; R. J. Webb; G. M. Calvert; R. E. Bryant; R. L. Hollister, Jr.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Lt Col's from Ft Lee —
J. C. Covington Jr; R. C. Greene; C. J. Ellison; J. E. Keough; A. H. Parthum Jr.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt's from Ft Lee —
R. S. Robbins; J. P. Mihoch; L. C. Orser; E. F. McCue.
To AFPE, Yokohama — Col E. H. Larecy, OACofS, G4, DC.
Capt J. C. Carney, OQMG, DC.
2d Lt J. B. Mathews, Ft Houston.
To USAREUR, Rezenburg — 1st Lt H. F. McKinney, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
To USAPAC, Ft Shafter — Capt W. W. Henderson, Ft Lee.
To USARCAB, Ft Amador — 1st Lt P. T. Burke, Ft Lee.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within U. S.
2d Lt L. M. Brigrman, 2d Sig Photo Plat, LI, NYC to 301st Sig Co, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt J. B. Mathews, Ft Houston, Ctr, LI, NYC to Sig C Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
Lt Col J. P. Allen, Harvard U, to OAC of S G4, DC.
Maj C. H. Alexander, Ft Lawton to Sig C Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt R. J. Cooper, Ft Belvoir to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt W. B. Lindsay, U of Wisconsin, Madison to AAU Ft Bliss.
Lt Col G. I. Bradford, Ft Houston to TSU, Ft Mason.
2d Lt W. H. Spell, Cp Gordon to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama — Maj M. A. Matako, Ft Leavenworth.
2d Lt J. R. Stevenson, Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.
Capt H. G. Ackenbom, Ft McPherson.
Capt S. A. Wiesen, Ft Monmouth.
Maj H. W. Zirjacks, Red River Arsl, Texarkana, Tex.
Capt J. M. Gaffney, Ft Monmouth.
Capt H. B. Gardner, Ft Monmouth.
Capt P. R. Kolodziej, Ft Custer.
To USAPAC, Ft Shafter — Maj G. T. Housland, Cp Folk.
To FEAP, Tokyo — Capt C. H. Walsh Jr, Ft Monmouth.
To ASAPAC, Tokyo — Maj J. L. Mitchell, Ft Devens.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven — Capt R. R. Goolaby, Tenn ROTC, Cookeville.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts — M. K. Ashby, Cp San Luis Obispo.
C. E. Dunham Jr, Cp Folk.
J. E. Gentry, Cp Gordon.
B. J. Henke, Cp San Luis Obispo.
B. C. Smith, Cp Gordon.
A. E. Kasper, Cp San Luis Obispo.
E. A. Ridder, Ft Bragg.
To TRUST, Trieste — 1st Lt T. R. Holmes.
(See ORDERS, Page 18)

80,000 GIs In Orient Go To School Part Time

YOKOHAMA.—More than 80,000 American soldiers have answered the call of school bells in the Orient. And they're studying everything from the Turkish language to poultry farming.

Whether it's a course for high school or college credit or just a commercial or cultural course, the Army is offering its troops—from the coldest outpost in northern Japan down to sunny Okinawa and over to the front lines in Korea—education facilities through various universities and the United States Armed Forces Institute.

More than 80,000 soldiers participated in the Army's brain-building education program, "Operation Gray Matter," during off-duty hours in the last quarter of 1952. In constantly-increasing numbers, they have been taking advantage of the education centers throughout the Orient.

Although most studies were on the high school level, the Army curriculum reached a large num-

ber of college men and at the same time attracted numerous pupils of lower grades.

BREAKDOWN of the participation figure shows that 64 per cent, or 51,494 students, took high school courses; 23 per cent, or 18,559, college; 11 per cent, or 9186, the basic level (grades one to five), and 2 per cent, or 1428, the intermediate level (grades six to eight).

In helping soldiers who call on them for educational aim, the Army's guidance specialists can offer information on practically every phase of the academic field from kindergarten to college—and then some.

Education centers in the Far

East often sponsor their own classes and almost any subject will be taught if enough men express interest in it. But to a greater extent they use texts and courses prepared by USAFI.

UNDER the USAFI program, subjects may be studied in book form, in correspondence course style on the individual's own initiative, or may be presented in group-study classes. Because of the war in Korea, there are few group-study classes on the peninsula.

The scholars-in-uniform who study at the centers or by "proxy" have many motives. Some, looking forward to the GI Bill after separation from the service, are anx-

ious to make up the necessary high school credits so they will waste no time in entering college when their Army tour is ended.

College graduates find the education centers an excellent source of information in the field they choose for their vocation. Non-college grads, too, plan their futures and study within that level, whether it be for white-collar work or skilled labor.

OFTEN career soldiers realize

the necessity to "brush up" on courses concerning their Army assignments to assume more responsibility and to help put more stripes on their sleeves.

The more popular classes offered in the 111 centers scattered throughout the Far East tend to be in the fields of mathematics and English. Some of the more unusual, though occasionally requested courses, are forestry, politics in Latin America, Turkish (language) and poultry farming. A few soldiers recently were even interested in a course on prison work as a career.



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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 17)

Jr. Ft. Campbell.
To USAF, Salsburg—1st Lt. W. J. Neversich, Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
To USAF, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. N. I. Wilcox, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. H. L. Jensen, NY POE.
2d Lt. W. J. Denise, Ft. Sill.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. P. S. Melinger, Mich Sta Coll, East Lansing.
Maj. R. L. Oertle, Ft. McPherson.
Lt. Col. C. B. Palmer, 5102d ASU, Chicago.
Lt. Col. G. M. Ranvier, Ft. Jay.
To USAF, San Juan—Capt. L. B. Keagle, Milan Arsenal, Tenn.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt.—I. P. Payne, Ft. Jay.
G. Kirk, Ft. Devens.
C. D. Samsom, Ft. Monmouth.
T. H. Duke, Jr., Ft. Huachuca.
L. L. Oldham, Jr., Ft. Gordon.
W. M. Webb, Cp. Gordon.
To USARANT, San Juan—2d Lt. N. L. Overdahl, Ft. Knox.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts.—J. H. Bloomer, Indianapolis Gap Mil. Res. to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
P. C. Blume, Ft. Eustis to OC of T. DC.
P. W. Huff, Seattle POE to Ogden TC Depot, Utah.
L. E. Bruecher, Ft. Eustis to San Jacinto Ord. Depot, Tex.
Capt. B. B. Blanchard, New Orleans POE to Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
Maj. D. H. Darlington, 54th Army, Chicago to 9231st TSU, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1st Lt. N. Caliva, Jr., Ft. Lawton to The Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Hampton Roads POE—J. J. Baughman, P. Bunn, E. M. Medvene, C. D. Neely, L. Stradley Jr., D. L. Perkins.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Eustis—R. H. Milner, A. E. Myers, R. E. Pezant, J. W. Phifer, D. B. Wawrzyniak, L. B. West.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. H. Parent, NY POE, Brooklyn.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. C. Payne, Ft. Eustis.
J. L. Perkins, NY POE.
S. L. Walker, Ft. Eustis.
J. L. Wyane, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt. A. B. Clendenin, San Francisco POE.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Col. E. A. Suttles, OCoT, DC.
Lt. Col. W. G. Turnbull, Seattle POE, Wash.
Capt. R. F. Miller, OCoT, DC.
To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador, from Ft. Worden—Capt. W. G. Holste, 1st Lt. J. E. James, 1st Lt. J. A. Landgraf, Capt. H. L. Mills, 1st Lt. F. J. Sweet, 1st Lt. M. C.

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Walker, Capt. L. E. Webb.
To USAF, Salsburg—2d Lt. G. L. Harkrider, Ft. Bliss.
Maj. S. C. Deloach, New Orleans POE, La.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt.—C. R. Bresler, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Eustis—1st Lt. J. O. Aschenbach, 2d Lt. G. R. E. Becker, 2d Lt. J. Brown, 2d Lt. W. J. Ferguson, 1st Lt. J. R. Jones, 2d Lt. R. H. Kay, 2d Lt. K. M. Kennedy, 2d Lt. R. M. Lohse.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—A. M. Oates, Ft. Eustis.
D. S. Schwesig, Sr., Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from New Orleans POE, La.—D. D. Anguish, J. D. Barry, J. W. Brotsker, E. C. Brown, W. G. Cook, E. A. Dempsey Jr., C. H. Ferry, J. G. Freidel, R. A. Gause, R. E. Hughes Jr., E. C. Jeffers, T. D. Loftus, A. R. Mardian, D. D. Patterson, T. L. Stiles, R. P. Tonkin.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—L. H. Enslby, Seattle POE, Wash.
W. L. Canady, Ft. Sill.
J. M. Benderman, New Orleans POE, La.
S. E. Maclin, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj.—S. D. Williamson, Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.
C. L. Scholl, Ft. Eustis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from NY POE, Brooklyn—J. M. Kramer, R. B. Morton, L. L. Rozar Jr., R. K. Valdejuil, F. B. Anderson, P. Belcastro, E. W. Burgess, H. W. Cameron, A. Duran Jr., R. T. Earnhardt Jr., M. J. Horgan, J. Kiser Jr.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. Ruth C. Secy. of Def., DC to Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. Gladys Kennedy, Ft. Bragg to Fitzsimons AH, Denver.
Capt. Eleanor V. Klett, Fitzsimons AH, Denver to USA Hosp., Cp. Carson.
WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO) unless indicated otherwise
Transfers within Z. I.
J. W. Krsul, Ft. Lee, to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
E. L. Seale, Army Cml. Ctr. to OC Cml. O., DC.
H. E. Tinker, Ft. Custer to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.
E. D. Burt, Indianaport Gap Mil. Res. to 38th Recon. Bn., Ft. Knox.
J. A. Belhumer, Cp. Stoneman to 11th Abn. Ft. Campbell.
CWO A. S. Elliott, Cp. Stoneman to 47th Eng. Bn., Ft. Riley.
S. H. Tashly, Cp. Stoneman to 8th Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson.
H. S. Turner, Ft. Lawton to 74th Armd. Sig. Co., Ft. Knox.
CWO F. C. Sheard, Cp. Stoneman to 835th Eng. Avn. Bn., Wolters AFB, Tex.
L. W. Powell, Ft. Lawton to 884th Eng. Avn. Maint. Co., Wolters AFB, Texas.
M. A. Rainville, Ft. Bragg to TSU, Ft. Eustis.
M. O. Richardson, Memphis Gen. Depot, Tenn., to Cmlc Tng. Comd., Ft. McClellan.
J. C. Curtis, Ft. Lawton to 36th AAA Bn., Ft. Meade.
L. E. Harrelson, Ft. Bragg to dy. sta. Army Audit Agency, Ft. Belvoir, Mo.
C. G. Kulick, St. Louis Med. Depot, Mo., to Letterman AH, Calif.
CWO J. A. Ward, Ft. Bragg to 11th

(See ORDERS, Page 27)

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The Field Cap illustrated above is standard issue without the insert. The Vinylite insert is adjustable to assure exact head size. It is washable and water-resistant for sanitary purposes. Lightweight flexible and strong, the Vinylite insert is made for comfort and long wear!

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By THE BUSINESS EDITOR

COMMENTING on the recent gyrations in the stock market, Ken Ward, writer-analyst for Hayden-Stone & Co., New York brokers, remarks: "In this selling wave, technically speaking, the market carried down below the previous support level. As a result of this recent action, the following market comments are submitted: (1) Usually the market recovers from a sharp reaction brought about by emotional selling on a news event. (2) Such a rally should be short-lived, probably limited to 284-285 D. J. on the industrials and 107-108 on the rails, as buyers will adopt a wait and see attitude. (3) A new period of consolidation and firmer base will be necessary before confidence is restored and the main upward trend can be resumed. This will take time. (4) It appears as though lower levels are likely, possibly 274-276 D. J. on the industrials and 102-104 on the rails."

Are you stopped by words like "Investment Trust," "Over-The-Counter," "Debenture"? A book that translates Wall Street lingo

Death Rates Per 100,000 Among Policyholders

Ordinary Life Policyholders	
Cause of Death	1952 1951
Cardiovascular-renal	359.2 348.7
Heart Disease	264.9 256.0
Cerebral Hemorrhage	61.1 59.8
Nephritis	9.7 9.8
Other	23.5 23.1
Cancer	112.1 104.3
Pneumonia & Influenza	11.8 12.3
Tuberculosis (all forms)	5.5 7.0
Diabetes	5.9 6.2
Pregnancy & Childbirth	0.6 0.7
External Causes	57.4 61.8
Motor Vehicle	19.6 19.6
Other Accidents	21.1 22.6
Suicide	11.8 12.1
Homicide	1.4 1.3
War Deaths	3.5 6.2
All Other Causes	76.0 72.3
Total	628.5 613.3
Industrial Life Policyholders	
Cause of Death	1952 1951
Cardiovascular-renal	333.3 332.6
Heart Disease	222.7 222.1
Cerebral Hemorrhage	74.1 70.6
Nephritis	13.1 14.5
Other	23.4 25.4
Cancer	102.5 99.6
Pneumonia & Influenza	22.5 25.3
Tuberculosis (all forms)	14.5 19.4
Diabetes	11.5 11.7
Pregnancy & Childbirth	1.6 1.6
External Causes	60.3 62.3
Motor Vehicle	19.1 18.2
Other Accidents	26.4 25.3
Suicide	5.4 5.8
Homicide	5.9 6.0
War Deaths	3.5 7.0
All Other Causes	105.3 103.3
Total	651.5 655.8

into everyday language is "How To Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel, who for 10 years was managing editor of *Business Week*. The book sells for \$2.95 and is published by Little-Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. We found it informative reading, written in plain basic English.

Personals: J. W. Gibbs, assistant to the president, Parker Pen Co., is en route to Japan; Fritz Brouder, expert manager of Ecco Products Co., leaves shortly for Europe; G. I. Lee of Sunbeam Corp. is making a Far Eastern tour. All are visiting the PXs in the areas of their travels.

Scores of readers have written us, offering enthusiastic comment on the continuation of this column. We thank all of them for their thoughtful-

Last week we offered our readers a pamphlet, "The Favorite Fifty," published by Aigeltinger & Co.'s Guide to Investment Trust Portfolios and showing which stocks are most popular with professional management. Now we come up with another compilation, from the same company and for free to *TIMES* readers: "1952 Year-End Holdings of Mutual Funds in Companies Making up Dow-Jones Averages." It's interesting, if you're a mutual funds investor. For your copy write: Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C. Be sure to mention: "Year-end Holdings of Mutual Funds."

Despite the foggiest winter in the history of civil aviation, British European Airways carried some 1,400,000 passengers and 14,100 tons of freight during the fiscal year, 1952-53, establishing another record as Europe's largest airline.

Business has announced it plans to spend tremendous amounts, a record \$27 billion this year, on new plants and equipment, practically all of which is designed for normal peacetime production.

The massive auto show just held in New York with its scores of new models recalls that the first public auto show in that city, held Nov. 3, 1900, displayed only 34 cars. Nineteen were powered by gasoline, seven by steam, two by combination gas and electricity and six by electricity alone. Packard is the only make left that exhibited in that first show.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

What Truce Means To Economy

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—Prices, taxes, the value of the dollar, competition in business, jobs, profits. . . . What is the outlook in these vital bread-and-butter spheres of American life—if there is a truce in Korea?

Prices: Stable to lower.
For precisely, two years—since

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through April 14, 1953)

CIA: President signed into law as Public 13 S 1110, creating a deputy director for Central Intelligence Agency and assuring that director or deputy will be a military officer. President nominated Lt. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, USAF, to be Deputy Director of Central Intelligence.

ARNOLD CENTER: President signed into law as Public 21 HR 4130, repealing Appropriation Act "rider" which banned payments to ARO Inc. to operate the Arnold Engineering Development Center after March 31.

PROTOCOLS: Senate Foreign Relations committee studied protocols (supplements) to the NATO Treaty spelling out rights of service personnel in NATO countries.

CONTROLS: Senate Banking committee reported S 1061, extending rent controls and providing other controls on a stand-by basis.

AMMUNITION: Smith subcommittee of Senate Armed Services heard Defense and Army officials explain ammunition shortages.

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed Brig. Gen. Edward H. White, USAF, Chief of Army-Air Exchange Service, as permanent Brig. Gen. and temporary Maj. Gen.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated—John Alesak and James P. Mitchell to be Assistant Secretaries of the Army.

Arthur S. Flemming to be Director of Defense Mobilization and Ovela Culp Hobby to be first Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. (Senate confirmed both nominations.)

Twenty Army and three Air Force officers for appointment as temporary Lt. Gen., Maj. Gen. and Brig. Gen.

2 Workers Retire With 64-Year Total

NORFOLK, Va. — Two Naval Supply Center workers have retired with federal service totalling 64 years. Rear Adm. John E. Wood gave them retirement pins and his personal congratulations.

Jake Stephen of the General Supply Depot was a chief commissary steward with 22 years in the Navy when he went into the Fleet Reserve seven years ago. Howard Elliott of the Services Department spent all his 34 years as a civilian worker in this area.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

PEW RAPT BETA
AGO OMAR EVER
MONETARY DENT
RAZE MENDS
POLO ENDOW
ABIDE TAD MAP
COVERT BECOME
TEE RAM LOVER
CORAL LENT
HOVER RENO
EGAD DIVERTED
ERSE ANEW AVA
LEES MELT GAY

April 1951—we have been in a phase of remarkable price stability. Inflation has been steadily wearing out.

Even during the period that Government spending on remobilization has been soaring, the weight has been on stable to lower prices. Now if there is peace, the scales would shift more definitely toward price reductions, improved quality of products, increased quantity and variety of goods.

Taxes: Down.

Despite the headlines, the inside odds have continued at least 50-50 on tax cuts before the end of 1953. With a Korean truce, tax cuts would become a virtual certainty—and probably would come in mid-year.

The corporate excess profits tax surely would die at deadline, June 30. Tax cuts approximating 10 per cent for you and me would be a good bet for around the same date.

Value of the dollar: Steady to higher.

The dollar's value is measured by what the dollar buys of food, clothing, shelter. A steady to higher dollar will mean your savings—your cash in the bank, your insurance, your United States savings bonds—will be worth as much or more in April 1954 as in April 1953.

Competition in business: The

Weather Gear Output Viewed

BALTIMORE.—Streamlined production and quality - control techniques developed in manufacturing 1,000,000 radiosondes for upper - air weather observations were inspected here by officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the U. S. Weather Bureau and the National Bureau of Standards.

The officials, who included some of the nation's foremost meteorologists, toured the Friez Instrument Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. as Friez completed its millionth radiosonde since entering development work on the airborne weather instruments for the Navy in 1936. They were shown such production equipment as an automatic electronic calibrating machine, designed by Friez engineers, which enables two employees to handle precision tests, which as recently as World War II required 30 skilled technicians.

Boeing Plant Visited

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Observing production in action, members of the logistics staff officer course at the Air Command and Staff School visited the Wichita Division of Boeing Airplane Co. recently. The party was headed by Col. Robert E. Gallagher, chief of the logistics division.

Army, Navy, Air Force Personnel financial security

is your job, too!

Besides the job you're working at right now, there's another one you should be thinking of — taking care of yourself and family in the years ahead. Making sure that you and they will always have not only the necessities, but also the comforts we Americans have come to need for happy living.

We're not suggesting that you put your pennies in a piggy bank. We have in mind something much more constructive. Something that will take the sting out of dropping dollar values and help provide comforts and even luxuries in a way that fixed retirement income could never do. Wouldn't you like to hear about it? Then just ask for our free folder, "A Message to Military Personnel." It's yours for the asking, with no obligation.

If you don't know all about the merchandise, be sure you know the merchant.

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We have been approaching a period of stiff competition in business since early 1951. With peace there no longer would be any question of the cycle. We would be into a period of the most vigorous competition since the prewar '30s.

Jobs, profits: Harder to get and to make.

Over all, peace would mean a return to a phase more nearly "normal" than anything we've known in 13 years. In this new phase the prizes would go to those with know-how, cash and energy.

Auto Inspection Ends

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—The annual inspection of privately-owned vehicles at Travis has concluded. At last count, 5673 cars now display the new SAC vehicle registration decals on their windshields.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings

LAWSON-ROGERS

LA ROCHELLE, France — The Temple du Culte Reforme here was the scene of a recent double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Judith an Dyke Lawson and Lt. Lawton Rogers.

Maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, was her sister, Miss Lynne Lawson. Serving Lt. Rogers as best man was Lt. Thurston Blakeley.

The groom is stationed at Fontenot Ordnance Depot.

NAGASAWA-SHOPE

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan. — Miss Nakako Nagasawa, arrayed in the traditional Japanese wedding robe, recently became the bride of SFC James Shope in a ceremony conducted by Chaplain John J. Cunningham.

Bridesmaid was Miss Shizuko Ampo, of Sapporo. Best man was PFC Richard E. Lecuru.

LYNAR-NOLAN

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Miss Jean M. Lynar was taken in marriage by Pvt. John J. Nolan in a ceremony conducted at the Central Catholic Chapel recently by Father Thomas E. Waldie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynar, Bronx, N. Y. Pvt. Nolan, who is assigned to Co. W, Ordnance RTC here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan Sr., New York City.

LONGLEY-LURTY

CAMP TORTUGUERO, Puerto Rico. — The first wedding performed here since the RTC reopened in 1950 united in marriage recently Miss Marilyn Longley, Erie, Pa., and Pvt. William J. Lurty, Lebanon, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. David N. Bennett, Erie, with Mrs. Pearl Vance serving as Matron of Honor. Best man was Pvt. Howard C. Vance, husband of the matron of honor.

SLITER-VON BERG

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. Miss Lenore Sliter, program director of Service Club No. 1 here, recently became the bride of Mr. Volrad von Berg, formerly stationed here, in a post chapel ceremony.

Chaplain (Capt.) Albert Merz officiated. SFC Mary Cummings, WAC, was the maid of honor and Miss Freya von Berg, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Best man was Cpl. Robert Rapp.

BARRA-WEBB

DENVER. — PFC Maria Barra and PFC Donald Webb were married at the Fitzsimons Army Hos-

pital Post chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Christopher Berio performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Webb is a medical technician assigned to Fitzsimons. The groom recently returned from Korea.

SINGLETON-WARREN

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Capt. Samuel Warren, CO, Co. A, 6218th Replacement Bn., Personnel Center, was married to Capt. Mary Singleton, a nurse stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The ceremony took place at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Attendants were Frank Wilson and Capt. Goldie May Bowman.

NICKS-AFFELDT

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Paul E. Affeldt, Co. B, 6th Quartermaster Bn., and Miss Patricia Ann Nicks, Sheridan, Wis., were married here. The ceremony, held in Chapel 1, was conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley.

Witnesses were Privates Henry L. Elsworth and Fred E. Thomas, both of Co. B, 6th Qm. Bn.

MCDOWELL-RICHARDSON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Miss Grace McDowell, Brooklyn, became the bride of PFC Nelson Richardson, Med. Det., 5017th A.S.U., Chaplain (Lt.) Brady Brown officiated at the wedding, held in Chapel 4.

Births

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA.

GIRLS — Pvt. Mrs. Albert SMALLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert HART, 2d Lt. Mrs. Russell MULVEY.

BOYS — Cpl. Mrs. Eugene PREY, Pvt. Mrs. Samuel BRUBAKER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Nick NIKAS, CWO-Mrs. William MARTIN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert MORAVEC, M/Sgt. Mrs. M. C. BLAZI, Cpl. Mrs. Charles KEHM, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur WIGLEY.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Paul CAMPBELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Kabut McCARQUEODAL, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas MCINERNEY, SFC-Mrs. Thomas CARTY, CWO-Mrs. Carl FRANK, Cpl. Mrs. Clifford NELSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Leroy BROWN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert MILLER.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Donald RUSSELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Arthur CRAMER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Daniel KEILEN, PFC-Mrs. Newman DOUGLAS, PFC-Mrs. James DEGNAN.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Lee PORTER, SFC-Mrs. Robert PRUITT, Sgt. Mrs. Ray WHITEHURST, Sgt. Mrs. Ottoune SIGNOR, Capt. Mrs. Ralph WEEKLY, Pvt. Mrs. Walter WEIKEL.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Louis WEGER, PFC-Mrs. Daniel ADKINS, Pvt. Mrs. Laverne VANDERBLOE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Herman STUCKMANN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert SIDDENS, Pvt. Mrs. William McCLINTOCK.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

GIRLS — Maj. Mrs. Russell KRUEGER, PFC-Mrs. Donald AAKHUS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Walter PARKS.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Richard TRULIN, SFC-Mrs. Fred STECKER, Maj. Mrs. John SULLIVAN, Sgt. Mrs. Walter CATON, SFC-Mrs. Willis ROUSH, PFC-Mrs. James CHRISTENSON.

FORT BANKS, MASS.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Emilio CANCELLI, BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Leo STEWART.

CAMP POLE, LA.

GIRLS — Cpl. Mrs. Gilbert BURRIS, 2d

Lt. Mrs. William SMYTH, PFC-Mrs. James KELLY.

BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Donald MAHLUM.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Billy GLADWELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph Burke, SFC-Mrs. Leon TRIEST, Cpl. Mrs. Henry VOSS Jr., Cpl. Mrs. David CARLSON.

BOYS — M/Sgt. Mrs. Fred RIVERA, Pvt. Mrs. Antonio TAPIA, Cpl. Mrs. John TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Carl MILLER, Sgt. Mrs. Rene BLOUSSARD.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Clarence DUPUIS, Pvt. Mrs. Charles JOYNER, Sgt. Mrs. George KEARNS, SFC-Mrs. William TAYLOR, Capt. Mrs. John ANDREWS, Sgt. Mrs. James ARPENTER, PFC-Mrs. John MILLER, Maj. Mrs. John O'CONNOR.

BOYS — Cpl. Mrs. Gordon DRIESCH, Lt. Mrs. Thomas REEVES, 1st Lt. Mrs. Victor DEFONSI.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

GIRLS — 1st Lt. Mrs. James BRADLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. James HILL, Pvt. Mrs. Jimmy KRUSE, Cpl. Mrs. Richard SULLIVAN, Pvt. Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Joseph YOUNGBLOOD.

BOYS — Pvt. Mrs. John MacDONALD.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Ernest OSBORN, Maj. Mrs. Felix JONES Jr., Sgt. Mrs. James BRANTLEY, PFC-Mrs. John WIEGMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Walter MOORE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles REICH, Lt. Col. Mrs. Clarence THACKER, Maj. Mrs. Arnie MILLICAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. William HARRELL, Col. Mrs. Lewis, Maj. Mrs. Harold JULIN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Murray DOUGAN.

BOYS — Capt. Mrs. Robert WATSON, Cpl. Mrs. Matthea HARRISON, PFC-Mrs. James HALL, Pvt. Mrs. Donald WILSON, Maj. Mrs. Charles HULL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Frank RUGEL, Cpl. Mrs. William FOX, 1st Lt. Mrs. Edward REID, 2d Lt. Mrs. Arnold STALLMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Mortimer CHRISTO, Capt. Mrs. Joseph MEERBOTT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert FISHEL, Maj. Mrs. Thomas DYE, CWO-Mrs. Joseph NORMAND, Col. Mrs. Adolf KROEBER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph SOLICH, SFC-Mrs. Joseph SANDIFER, Pvt. Mrs. Howard MITCHELL.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.

GIRLS — Pvt. Mrs. Bob CHILDERS, BOYS — Pvt. Mrs. Donald SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Samuel RENIS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

GIRLS — Pvt. Mrs. Donald SCHMIDLING, BOYS — Col. Mrs. Herbert EITZ.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.

BOYS — Lt. Mrs. Jack O'NEILL.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Donald PETERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Harold WADE, PFC-Mrs. John JONES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alvin WILLIAMS, Lt. Mrs. William RAY, Sgt. Mrs. Walter GRASSI, Maj. Mrs. Richard SPRENG, Pvt. Mrs. James BUSBY, PFC-Mrs. Clarence TURPIN Jr., CWO-Mrs. Michael KRILLA, Sgt. Mrs. Norman WARNER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Maurice GARMA, SFC-Mrs. Jessie JOWERS.

BOYS — Lt. Mrs. Donald RHODE, PFC-Mrs. Robert SCHULTZ, SFC-Mrs. James DONALD HAYMAN.

FORT LEE, VA.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Lawrence DICE, Sgt. Mrs. Daniel BRADICK, PFC-Mrs. John MORTON, PFC-Mrs. Raymond REID, Lt. Mrs. C. GAULT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Vernon SMITH.

BOYS — Maj. Mrs. Robert BRYANT, Lt. Mrs. William SCASZERO, PFC-Mrs. Ray SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Douglas BIRCH, Lt. Mrs. James ROSE, Cpl. Mrs. Allen SLAGEL.

MADIGAN AB. WASH.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Alan GISKIE, Sgt. Mrs. Clinton POGEL, Cpl. Mrs. Herman DON JR., Sgt. Mrs. Howard SHORT, Capt. Mrs. James GREY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Dupree BRANCH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph PALCHAK, Lt. Mrs. Eugene MARCHLOWSKI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alvin BURRELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert WYNANS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Maurice WILKINSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ralph GEZEL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Franklin PFUGMACHER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis LEDUC, Cpl. Mrs. Robert BAKER, Cpl. Mrs. Gordon ECKES, SFC-Mrs. Robert LARSEN, Cpl. Mrs. George HOWARD, SFC-Mrs. Frank RUSSELL, Sgt. Mrs. William JONES, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth FARRIS.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Irvin COMPTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank ZALANSKY, Maj. Mrs. Leslie COWAN, 1st Lt. Mrs. Fern PADILLA, Cpl. Mrs. Eunice MORPHIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Roger HALL.

BOYS — Maj. Mrs. Harry PARDEE Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Tony BRUCE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul STILS, Sgt. Mrs. Fern PADILLA, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard NICKS, SFC-Mrs. Charles WONDERLY.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. John WALWER, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur GUERRERO, Cpl. Mrs. Phillip LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. James SHAW, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond DUNKEN, Sgt. Mrs. Trinidad BERNAL, 2d Lt. Mrs. John BERRY, Cpl. Mrs. Chester LOPLIN, Cpl. Mrs. John CHAMBERS, Capt. Mrs. Robert SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. James HULL, Pvt. Mrs. Marvin BLOAN.

BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Alfred ASHBURN, 1st Lt. Mrs. Isidro SALAZAR, Sgt. Mrs. William LATHAM, Pvt. Mrs. Allen MOORE, Capt. Mrs. Donald JANASAK, PFC-Mrs. Richard ARNTT, Pvt. Mrs. Sixtus KOTARA, Capt. Mrs. William DRUMM, Lt. Col. Mrs. Emil SASSE, Pvt. Mrs. Eugene PINNELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. John PENASKA, WOJG-Mrs. Edmund CHERRY.

CAMP RUCKER, ALA.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Linda PETERSON, PFC-Mrs. John RICE, Pvt. Mrs. Duesi LAMBERT, Capt. Mrs. Harvey PIPER.

BOYS — M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas BARNES, Sgt. Mrs. Howard BENJAMIN, Sgt. Mrs. Ches JENNINGS, PFC-Mrs. Clifford WHITEAKER, Maj. Mrs. Robert SCOTT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carroll SWAFFORD, Capt. Mrs. Lester DEPUMPO, Pvt. Mrs. Eddie LYNN, SFC-Mrs. Charles SPEARS, SFC-Mrs. William COZ, 1st Lt. Mrs. Lawrence NORTON, Sgt. Mrs. Alexander SIMPSON, Pvt. Mrs. Edward McKEE, 1st Lt. Mrs. John MACKERT.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Judson LUCKHURST, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ambrose FLIGHT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald KAMMER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Oved GONZALEZ, Cpl. Mrs. Robert FLETCHER, Cpl. Mrs. Robert NEWCOMB, PFC-Mrs. Chester FOWNALL, Sgt. Mrs. John COFER.

BOYS — Cpl. Mrs. Julius JOHNSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carlos RODRIGUEZ, Cpl. Mrs. Andrei VESIS, Pvt. Mrs. Richard SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. William BUREAU, SFC-Mrs. Donald COHAGAN, Pvt. Mrs. John GILES Jr.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.

GIRLS — Lt. Col. Mrs. Homer ANDERSON.

BOYS — Capt. Mrs. Samuel CROOK, Cpl. Mrs. James FAULKNER, Pvt. Mrs. Larry

80 Hours Of Training Starts



FORT McPHERSON is training nurses aides for the first time. Instructor is Mrs. Major F. Fowler, right, of the Red Cross, who is shown demonstrating on Mrs. John R. Sutton. At left is Maj. Mescal Baker, Chief Nurse at the Post Hospital. Mrs. George Finch looks on. The students have promised to work at least 150 hours in the hospital after they complete the training.

McPherson Club Sponsors First Nurses Aide Class

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — The first Nurses Aides Training Course ever held at McPherson is being conducted by the American Red Cross at the Post Hospital.

Aides taking the training are wives whose husbands are members of the Army, Navy, Air Force

PLANK, 2d Lt. Mrs. Frederick HARKER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Carl ESPEY.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Henry CLEMMER, M/Sgt. Mrs. John RADCLIFFE, Cpl. Mrs. Fred LENT, SFC-Mrs. Samuel COFFY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward HALLAS, Capt. Mrs. William LOVELACE, Sgt. Mrs. Nicholas DAMATT, Pvt. Mrs. Henry ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph GRABOWSKI.

BOYS — Pvt. Mrs. Daryl CARLSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Willis WEST, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph ROSEBOROUGH, Pvt. Mrs. Lawrence REEB, HELLITZ, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard BRADY, Pvt. Mrs. Bill CASSEBIE, Pvt. Mrs. Roosevelt JOHNSON, Cpl. Mrs. Clifton WYATT, Pvt. Mrs. Leroy COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Robert ROGERS, Lt. Mrs. Ronald TEVAULT, Pvt. Mrs. Robert SWARTZOUT, Pvt. Mrs. Ed MURRAY, Capt. Mrs. Francis MATIER.

TOKYO AB, JAPAN

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. William SHEETS, Capt. Mrs. Edward EINES.

BOYS — Capt. Mrs. Lewis BAUMANN, SFC-Mrs. Bibiano PORTES, M/Sgt. Mrs. John STYLOES, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WOLOSK, Capt. Mrs. Eugene CHAPMAN, Capt. Mrs. Ernest MONROE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Sam MURAKI.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL, PARIS

BOYS — Maj. Mrs. James MULLIGAN.

FORT DIX, N. J.

GIRLS — Pvt. Mrs. Anthony PETROLILLO, 1st Lt. Mrs. Winthrop MURRAY, 1st Lt. Mrs. Frederick NODDINGS, Pvt. Mrs. James DUBREY, Cpl. Mrs. Robert SHIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Mateo PEREZ-CORREA, Capt. Mrs. Luis DeCELES, Pvt. Mrs. Earl GOLDEN, Capt. Mrs. Harry MAJ, Cpl. Mrs. Vincent SABATINO, Pvt. Mrs. Carl HEMPHILL, Sgt. Mrs. Anthony CINQUE, 1st Lt. Mrs. James HOUSTON, Pvt. Mrs. Samuel DeCOU, 2d Lt. Mrs. James DEVITT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert NICHOLSON, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas TRAIL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Edward KWIATKOWSKI.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Richard HELMICK, SFC-Mrs. Oscar NIVENS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Patrick McNICHOL, Cpl. Mrs. George MANOR, WOJG-Mrs. John CHADWICK, Pvt. Mrs. Archie WHALEN, 1st Lt. Mrs. Russell BRYANT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Tony REISH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Chaucer JACKSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carl ECKHARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Anthony STEFKO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edmund QUIROGA, Sgt. Mrs. Charles PAGELS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur NIEDBALSKI.

Cheaper 'M' Armory

Approved For Units

WASHINGTON.—The National Guard Bureau has recommended to adjutants general its new "Type M" one-unit armory as a method of housing NG units at a minimum cost.

The Type M armory, developed from work originally done in Mississippi, uses a prefabricated metal building for drill hall space, with a head house of conventional construction.

The building can be constructed for about \$44,000, the bureau said. Adjutants were furnished with drawings of the armory, but the specifications are still being written and will be furnished later.

The bureau recommended that, in construction, masonry walls and built-up roof be used instead of the standard metal skin, providing "greater durability and improved appearance."

and Marines. The volunteer course consists of 80 hours, 40 in classroom work and 40 in actual participation in the Post Hospital.

The course is under the supervision of the Post Hospital Chief Nurse Maj. Mescal Baker. Red Cross Nurses Aide Instructor, Mrs. Major F. Fowler, of Atlanta, is conducting the course. A registered nurse, Mrs. Fowler was graduated from the St. Joseph Infirmary's School of Nursing.

Following graduation exercises, the Nurses Aides will be put on active duty at the hospital. Although their services are voluntary the Aides have pledged to serve 150 hours of duty in the hospital.

THE COURSE is sponsored by the Fort McPherson Woman's Club. One of the principal boosters of the Aide program for the hospital is president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey. The Post Hospital furnishes medical needs to families in all branches stationed in the Greater Atlanta Area.

Kids' 'Blowout' Marks Opening Of Mac Nursery

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The opening of the new post nursery here was obviously beamed to delight the young people who will use it. There was a "big blowout," with plenty of ice cream, cake and playthings.

The ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, president of the Women's Club, sponsors of the project. Nursery supervisor is Mrs. Lottie Keenum.

The new nursery is considerably larger than the old one, Mrs. Caffey said. The new structure has four rooms, two baths and a kitchen. An outdoor play area also is available.

About 10 children a day were cared for at the old nursery, but the new building will accommodate many more. The facility is self-supporting.

The nursery will be open five days a week, and on Thursday and Saturday nights. A fee of 25 cents an hour will be charged for each child. That includes a light meal at noon.

Dix Paper Honored

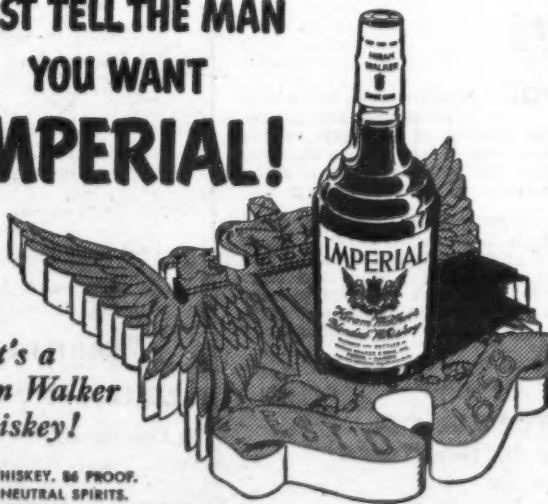
FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix Post has received the Army Newspaper Award for overall excellence, it was announced last week. Editor of the paper is Carmen Catanese; managing editor, PFC Myron Kolatch, and sports editor, Cpl. Burton Stern.

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VETERANS' OUTLOOK:

Bay State Bonus Passes House

By LES HONEYCUTT

There's good news ahead for Massachusetts veterans of the Korean war period. A bonus bill passed the House last week and now awaits expected favorable action in the Senate. Bill, as passed by the Bay State's lower chamber would pay \$100 to veterans who served up to six months on and after June 27, 1950; those who served up to a year, \$200, and would pay ex-GIs who served overseas \$300. Measure would be financed by \$75 million bond issue.

The House killed amendment to add extra \$200 for those who saw combat service on grounds combat pay provides added recompense.

Only Vermont now gives bonus to Korea veterans, although Michigan makes payment to survivors of deceased service personnel.

TEAMWORK: Army and General Accounting Office (GAO) have teamed up to speed back pay claims of veterans. Instead of forwarding certified claims for back pay to GAO in Washington for review and decision, ex-service-men now may write directly to Claims Section of Adjustment Branch, Settlements Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis, Ind. Be sure to include full name and address, date and place of separation, service number and complete particulars of claim.

IDEA: War II veterans who were imprisoned in enemy POW camps are eligible for \$2.50 for each day so confined. Payments come from liquidated German and Japanese assets, of which some \$26 million will remain after current payments to veterans end. Why not include Americans taken prisoner in Korea in on deal? No one will say their period of captivity were any pleasanter than War II POWs endured. Congressional action would be required.

CAPITOL HILL: Legislative outlook for veterans bleak. To date—some 3½ months since 83d Congress convened—not one veterans' bill has received consideration of lawmakers. This is partly because Congressional leaders not yet informed of new Administration's views on veterans' legislation, and new Administration is bound to economy pledge. Veterans' benefits cost money.

Outlook: Measure to extend and expand Veterans Administration's direct loan program to veterans living in areas where private 4 per cent mortgage financing is not available will be enacted by Congress. So will so-called "minor" bills affecting ex-GIs with certain service-incurred disabilities. And there is distinct possibility that veterans rated less than 50 per cent disabled will get compensation increase (vets rated over 50 per cent disabled got a 15 per cent hike last year, while ex-GIs rated less than 50 per cent disabled received only 5 per cent boost). But veterans' organizations, interested Congressmen more concerned with preserving present program, now under attack from many directions.

VIPs: College-trained engineers are new Very Important Persons in industry today. Recent Detroit survey reported from five to 10 times as many job offers to graduates.

Paratroopers' Story Shown Tank Officers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Some 200 officers from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., visiting here during the last few days saw the inside workings of the Airborne troops and a special "show," Operation Rock.

Host for the visiting tankers were 11th Abn. Div. troopers, who gave the ground fighters all the contributing details that go into the paratrooper's training. Operation Rock was a mass jump and heavy drop.

Wins Honor



ONE of the highest honors in the field of pathology was conferred on Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, MC, USA, director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, when he was elected treasurer of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists at the annual meeting in St. Louis. It was only the second time in the history of the elite group that a military physician has been elected to an office. Gen. DeCoursey is one of the foremost medical authorities on the A-bomb.

SDA's Serve Faith, Country As Medics

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—More than 2000 medics serving in Korea were assigned life saving jobs because their religious faith, Seventh Day Adventism, forbids taking life—whether in peace or war.

But what makes the Seventh Day Adventists different as conscientious objectors is that they were prepared for war—as medics—in training that started early in high school.

In a way, they are "conscientious cooperators." They do not believe in war's killing, yet their church has established for them a definite role in the military battles of their country.

"We despise the pacifist position altogether," said C. B. Haynes, secretary of the Adventists' War Service Commission here. "We have no use for the usual type of conscientious objector."

The church, in reconciling patriotism with its religious views, established a Medical Cadet Corps in 1934 to train SDA youths from the high school freshman year right up through college.

THE ARMY has cooperated under its regulation assigning all conscientious objectors to the Medical Corps, and seems more than satisfied with the results.

Col. Floyd L. Wergeland, chief of Education and Training in the Surgeon General's office, believes the Seventh Day Adventists are more highly motivated in their work than are medics as a whole. After all, he points out, medical service is their avowed purpose.

Col. Wergeland is among a number of medical officers who have visited the SDA's summer camp at Grand Ledge, Mich., where cadets annually undergo two weeks of intensive training.

Students from the church's 60 senior high schools and 12 liberal arts colleges converge at Camp Doss, Grand Ledge, for a daily routine which begins at 5 a.m. and doesn't end until 10 p.m.

This training camp—run in a military manner—is the annual climax to the training that has been going on all year in schools.

Yet when Seventh Day Adventists are inducted into the Army, they still must undergo the usual training at the Medical RTC School, Camp Pickett, Va. It's there that the difference between "conscientious objector" and

"conscientious cooperator" begins to come out.

ABOUT 10 percent of each Medical RTC School class is composed of conscientious objectors. Only half of these men fully respond to the training.

While members of some other faiths may balk even at such things as saluting the flag, SDA inductees willingly follow the entire training routine, including learning the proper use of arms.

The record of the SDA medics in Korea is impressive, but a look at their record in World War II gives a still better idea of service.

In that conflict, 12,000 enlisted men and 1300 doctors and dentists from the SDA ranks entered the armed forces. One of them, Desmond T. Doss, became the first conscientious objector ever to win the Medal of Honor. He received it for saving 75 lives in Okinawa.

In addition, 45 members of the church were awarded Bronze Stars, 12 won Silver Stars, and special commendations were presented to six others.

"They will not kill," said Dr. Everett N. Dick, director of the SDA Medical Cadet Corps. "Their job, we hope, will be a greater one—to save life."

Magazine Pays Off In Flare Formula

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A subscription to Combat Forces Journal paid off for the 17th "Buf-falo" Inf. Regt.'s Anti-Tank and Mine Platoon when the regiment learned to make a long-lasting flare.

Cpl. Stanley L. Murray saw directions for a home-made, long-burning flare in a recent issue of the magazine.

He set two .81 mortar shell cases filled with gasoline into a mortar shell canister of gasoline, then attached a trip flare to the contraption.

When the flare is tripped, the ignited gasoline vaporizes and burns, shooting upward from six to 10 feet out of small holes drilled in the cases. The flare burned for an hour and a half.

Glish Will Retire

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.—Col. Harry S. Glish has relinquished his command as CO, 925th Engr. Aviation Group, here, and has departed for the U. S. for retirement.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued From Page 4)
lying around the depots back home? The labor required to erect them over here I know would be gladly furnished by men whose desire is to have their families here with them and who now see ahead of them only long waiting periods of 10 to 18 months before their families can join them.

R. E. RICE

Trailer Travel

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. I wish to point out the following sub-laws in effect in several states when it pertains to soldiers traveling with an overlength trailer.

Last year, I bought a 40-foot trailer in Wisconsin and pulled it to Kentucky. In Bloomington, Ill., I was pulled in by a state trooper and fined \$5 and costs (\$9). I went to Springfield, Ill., and checked with the director of highways and was informed that I was legally permitted to pull through the state because: (1) I had permanent government travel orders; (2) I was in military uniform while traveling.

I returned to Bloomington, my fine was returned and I was given permission to continue. I checked further on this situation and found that several other states have the same laws.

I believe ARMY TIMES should check with each state director of highways and find out which states permit alerted personnel to travel through them, as in the cases of Illinois and Indiana.

Lt. DALE E. ROENNEBURG

All state highway departments have discretionary power to issue overlength permits. In most states, they are issued informally, without hearing, upon written request. It is our understanding that highway officials have been lenient in granting overlength permits for house trailers. However, since the manufacturers have increased the length of many of these vehicles in recent years, public reaction may result in more rigid enforcement of the weight limits provided by existing laws.—Editor.

Dislike Gripes

SENDAI, Japan: I think most of these people who criticize the Army do so because they have not been blessed with special favors or Shangri-La assignments. I have yet to find a large corporation that functions as smoothly as the Army. Sure, there's a slip-up now and then, but I would say that for every soldier working in his wrong MOS there are a thousand assigned where they are most suited.

What these chronic gripesters need is a taste of civilian life. Like maybe working at a job for 15 years and finding that when a good promotion is finally available the boss's nephew gets it. Or, just try to get the boss to pay for your operation or time lost through sickness, let alone pay for your clothes or give you a month's vacation every year with pay.

All in all, you'll have to admit the Army is pretty fair, efficient, and well-controlled organization.

M/Sgt. HAROLD J. FORAN

KOREA: Most of these gripes

4.2 Mortar Course Moving To Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 4.2 heavy mortar battalion course conducted at Fort McClellan, Ala., moves to Fort Benning's Infantry School early in July, when a class of 50 students will report for training.

The five-week course will be open to graduates of officer candidate and associate company officer classes who expect assignments with infantry heavy mortar units.

seem to be coming from RA's. Maybe I'm still considered a recruit. I've only got six years RA time. However, nobody broke their arms, or mine, to make us re-up or enlist.

It's terrible, as they say, that all the rank is going to men in Korea and these soldiers in the U. S. and Europe can't get promoted. I always had the idea that the ultimate requisite for promotion was that you could hold the job under combat conditions. Of course, I could be wrong.

These stateside soldiers can always do what I did. I was becoming a long-time corporal in the States and heard that rank was still being made in Korea, so I volunteered and came to Korea.

Now, I'll go along with the fact that a lot of these grippers had a lot of overseas time in the last war, did a good job, have a good war record. But, as I said earlier, nobody broke your arm to make you stay in.

Sgt. W. KEFAUVER

Tsk-Tsk

ANKARA, Turkey: I think you had better send Karel Gurth (TIMES travel editor) back to school to study geography and history. I am referring to his article on page 13 of the 31 March European Edition.

Istanbul is not and has not been the capital of Turkey since 14 Oct. 1923, when Ankara was proclaimed the capital of the new Turkish state.

M/Sgt. KARL H. PFEIFFER, Jr.

Fifty Lt. Cols. Receive Eagles

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced the promotion of 50 officers to the temporary grade of colonel in Special Order 72.

Date of rank for the new colonels—42 of the Regulars and eight Reservists—is April 15. Cut-off date for the list is June 17, 1949.

The list runs through number 479 in Army General Order 82, which gave the names of those on the recommended list. Still on the list of officers recommended for promotion are 420 names.

Names of the new colonels follows, with reservists marked with an asterisk (*):

To Colonel	Floyd E. Gidens
Duval S. Adams	Russell S. Hahn
Chester E. Allen	Roger H. Hemion
Harlow E. Allen	Sterling R. Johnson
Nicholas C. Angel	Claude P. Joyce, Jr.
Harry Auspitz, Jr.	Charles E. Kabrich
Ray M. Bagley	Dick A. King
Romer G. Barber	Carl V. Kling
George A. Barten	B. L. Learman
Jacob W. Bealke, Jr.	R. E. Leighton, Jr.
Kenneth E. Belieu	Emil A. Lucke
Norman D. Barnes	Raymond H. Lumry
F. H. Chandler	Lewis D. Moran
Milton H. Clark	Michael Paulick
Harvey B. Clifton	Herbert L. Phyle
Charles F. Coates	John F. Polk
William M. Cohoon	Geo. B. Sampson
Joe. F. Conroy	Wilton L. Sanders
A. J. Cornelison	Max F. Schneider
Robert C. Davie	Walter P. Scoggins
Charles I. Davis	Robert V. Shinn
Ramon C. Dougan	Wilbur E. Showalter
Samuel G. Eddy	Thomas H. Sibley
George H. Garde	John R. Smoak
William C. George	Lewis D. Vieman
A. F. Ghelardi	

15 Chaplains Make Major

WASHINGTON.—Another small bite has been taken out of the list of chaplains recommended for promotion to major with the Army's announcement that 15 have made the grade.

Promotion orders came in Special Order 72. Date of rank for the 15 new chaplains (major)—all of whom are Reserve officers—is April 15.

This promotion carries through number 72 on the recommended list in General Order 79, 1952. Still on the recommended list are the names of 43 more chaplains.

Names of the 15 promoted follow:

Capt. To Maj.	William K. Kauts
Merle W. Bergeson	Herah Livaser
Floyd E. Braces	Ernest P. Fearnell
William L. Clewell	Philip W. Roberts
Wreford J. Devoto	Malcom Sadler
Clifford E. Hargrave	D. I. Segerstrom
Nathan T. Helm	John E. Simpson
L. H. Jongewaard	Lester E. Weesley

A Regular Speaks Out On Re-Up Problem

(Continued From Page 7)
to augment his retirement, which is entirely inadequate to meet rising costs.

ANOTHER CAUSE for RA depletion is the utter breakdown of the NCO ranks. Authority has become almost non-existent for the 6th, 5th and 4th grades, and in the 7th grade, authority exists seldom unless that individual is in either a position of pure command or has an officer behind him schooled in the necessity for strong NCO authority.

High on the list is the lack of representation of the RA soldier. The specialist seldom finds himself questioned as to the better way of accomplishing a task. In many instances rules and regulations are written without the completion of a survey of responsible individuals to ascertain if that rule is for the common good of all concerned.

The unstable position of the RA is still another reason for the breakdown. The soldier constantly is on the move, seldom able to make permanent plans for the future of his family. Stateside tours are short and in many cases inadequate to meet the need for the soldier to maintain necessary relations with his family. Overseas tours are too long in many places and the facilities for maintaining families are thoroughly inadequate and bound with entirely too much red tape.

Still another major reason is the cutback in the Army Recruiting Service. A large number of recruiting stations have been eliminated and the tour of duty for recruiters has been stabilized at a year with some getting no more than six months' assignment. The cutback in stations has resulted in too wide a spread between stations and leaves too large a portion of the population unrecruited. The drop in the length of the tour does not allow time properly to prepare recruiters for the intensive job of recruiting.

Other reasons for the decrease in the career ranks includes things as uniform modification, accrued leave policy, schools, etc.

The time has come for the Army to take complete stock of itself, regroup and organize its forces to the point where recognition of the career RA becomes more important than the mere need for strength.

... And Some Cures

THE FOLLOWING POINTS are suggested for study as possible corrective measures to the situation and might help the Army to retain more RA career soldiers and induce NG, ORC and AUS personnel to make the Army a permanent profession:

1. Complete and immediate recognition of the professional soldier as an individual, apart from all other types of Army personnel.

The RA should be placed at the top of the list in all respects. It is all well and good to make recognition of the short-tour soldier of the ORC, NG and AUS, but since those tours are of such short duration and constantly "civilian-spiced," the recognition of the RA should be over-powering to the extent it will gain prestige with the civilian soldier. If necessary, the RA should become jealous and restrictive in its possession of its rights.

2. Recognition of the RA for promotion before other components.

Promotions should become stabilized to the extent that the RA maintains first consideration. This should apply to all grades. Promotions should be of a permanent nature.

Promotions for the combat man should be set aside from that for the specialist. Recognition of leadership and esprit-de-corps should govern the combat promo-

tion. Tests and ability to perform given assignments should govern the specialist promotion.

Such methods should give incentive to the desire to want to learn the job better, become more qualified in traits of leadership, and make all RA's conscious of the necessity of believing in the spirit of the Army, not as an organization of "spit and polish," but as a professional group vital to the normal living of all people and as necessary as the milk farm and furniture industry.

3. Consideration for the RA in all housing assignments.

On-post housing should be delegated to the RA. No short-tour NG, ORC or AUS NCO should have preferential billet assignment due primarily to higher rank.

Off-post housing should be the preference of the RA. If necessary, the NG, ORC and AUS soldier should leave his family stabilized in the hometown billet.

The Army should become conscious of the fact that the RA is a career soldier and gives his physical tools to the accomplishment of his chosen profession and, therefore, should be given, not as a privilege but as a right, the chance to have his family with him whenever and wherever possible.

The non-RA soldier is a short-term and is called into the active service for the pure purpose of emergency and not to manipulate the mechanics of the Army. He will soon return permanently to his family and home.

The only permanency of family the RA has, is when he can securely move his family as he moves himself.

4. Requirements for all career soldiers to choose a field of specialty and strong effort to learn that field well.

The RA should be given the privilege of choosing a field and then allowed to continue in that field as long as possible. Constant study should be made of individuals with the purpose of ascertaining potential ability in order to place individuals in a different field when necessary, but only after careful explanation so that he understands the reason for the such reassignment and the gain to be made.

Further, in choosing fields of assignment, prior civilian education and training should be considered, and, where desirable, the individual given every opportunity to choose a like field. But no attempt should be made to force any individual into an undesired field, nor to entice personnel into undesired fields by coloring of the actual situation and possibilities.

Boards of justification should be set up for the purpose of determining mal-assignments and to correct them.

In the combat arms the more important specialized jobs should be left open to the RA. Such segregation of jobs would provide a vast number of trained infantrymen, artillerymen, etc., in the civilian ranks during peacetime for emergency conscription whose job would be single-purposed and one-skilled, and prevent the loss of RA members who find themselves doing inadequate jobs and work without a future.

In short, by giving the more complex and skilled assignments to the RA and the less skilled and less time-consuming positions to the civilian-soldier, the Army would lose fewer technical personnel in time of peace.

5. Adjustment of the cost-of-living wage.

A new cost-of-living wage for proper balance with civilian industry should be considered. A new increase is needed across the board, adequate to meet civilian skills. Not only a new increase but a flexible plan whereby the increase is kept constant with the cost-of-living; not a one-time "cut and dried" law.

6. Stabilization of working

hours.

If at all possible, working hours should be stabilized for the RA soldier in the ZI and pegged as near to civilian demands as possible.

7. Equal retirement benefits for all ranks.

Retirement should be stabilized for all personnel. Regardless of rank at time of retirement, all individuals should receive like retirement pay and privileges.

Any man who places his services in the Army is entitled to this consideration and not punished for not having the chance to obtain the highest NCO grade, though at the same time doing a thorough job throughout his career.

Undoubtedly the cry goes up that there would be individuals not deserving of such benefits due to consistent bad behavior and misconduct throughout their careers. If that is the case, then those RA individuals should be eliminated from the Army early. If not, they certainly should be entitled to every consideration on retirement, if the Army has seen fit to maintain them through 20 or 30 years.

8. Stabilization of rank for like job assignments.

The rank for like jobs the Army over should be stabilized. There is no justification in one individual holding one rank for a like job and experience while another is blessed with a higher rank.

9. Restoration of privileges and authority to the upper three NCO grades.

The authority formerly given the NCO should be restored to its fullest extent. NCO's should be thoroughly grounded in their responsibilities and then allowed to practice the authority of that grade, properly backed by officers and other NCO's.

The lawful order of the NCO should be as commanding as that of any officer. Where NCO's prove inadequate to maintain proper authority they should be either schooled further, given the chance to move into positions where authority is not prime, returned to lower grades, or eliminated from the Army. A breakdown in any NCO should never be tolerated.

Extra privileges of the NCO, formerly granted, should be returned.

10. Recognition of the top enlisted grade (master sergeant) as the pinnacle of enlisted success, and its privileges made so inviting that attaining that grade will be well worth extra efforts.

Most important, the top NCO grade should be raised to a position several steps above the rest of the NCO's. It should be a grade worth working for and hard to attain. Only the top enlisted personnel should enter this plane. A plan such as the one provided for Navy CPO's could well be considered.

11. Representation of the RA enlisted person wherever possible.

Representation of the RA should be made. Wherever possible the enlisted man should be recognized as a member of any boards or committees affecting enlisted personnel. When such boards or committees are interested exclusively in the welfare of the enlisted personnel, they should be made up entirely from the enlisted ranks with officers maintaining an advisory capacity.

Recognition should be given to the enlisted ranks, senior NCO's particularly, that such individuals can carry responsibility, act justly and accepted consequence.

The attitude entertained by many: "Oh, he is just an enlisted man," should be deleted from the military code of practices.

If at all possible, the Army would do well to consider placing enlisted personnel on its planning and policy boards and committees in the Department of the Army

for the purpose of consulting and planning.

These members, naturally, should be experienced and long-time personnel, with not less than seven years' service, who have displayed a keen interest in the Army and improvement thereof.

Such members should be limited in tour and replaced often to eliminate the possibility of their becoming stagnant and losing touch with the ranks; not more than a two-year tour is suggested.

12. Reserve the appointment of warrant officers for the top enlisted grade.

Appointment to warrant officer should be stabilized for the 7th enlisted grade, only, and only after a set number of years and training by the individual has been achieved. Promotion to WO from the 6th grade, and even the 5th grade at various times, should be prevented.

13. Reservation of commissions in the basic arms to qualified RA enlisted personnel prior to commissioning of other component enlisted personnel.

Commissions in normal type duties and arms, i.e. infantry, QM, etc., should be made as often as possible in the RA ranks, and not directly out of civilian life. Men with vast experience in given fields should prove of more value than an individual direct from civilian life who lacks both military and specialist training, but obtains a commission entirely on merit of mind.

The ranks should be searched in all grades for potential material for commissions and every opportunity provided for the career soldier to have first chance at higher income and responsibility.

14. Study of the present rotation system and establishment of a more considered system.

Undoubtedly the present "point" system is inadequate for Korean rotation, but unfortunately most any system would prove inadequate for certain groups.

However, it is suggested that no soldier, regardless of his ETS or type of component, serve less than a total of nine months in the Korean Theater. That is, if an individual is shipped from the ZI with nine or fewer months to serve before ETS, he will still be required to serve nine months. The law should be flexible enough to encompass this principle.

After all, the dangers are not in the ZI, but in Korea. Such a law would serve at least a two-fold purpose: (1) force the ZI to move draftees quickly to the overseas theater (probably more so through public demand that the Army try to keep intact present two-year commitments of the draftees); and (2), even-out the danger-zone service of all individuals.

It is not the fault of the individual if he remains in the ZI for 15 or more months before being shipped overseas, nor is it his fault that he is reassigned overseas within a month or so after completing basic.

However, it must be recognized that the sole purpose of drafting men is to maintain a fighting force on the battlefield. In this light it appears that the only fairness is to insure that each individual makes an even contribution in the defense of his country—especially when required by his own people.

It is maintained that the same requirement be applied to the RA, though if any consideration must be given to the ZI assignment, certainly the career soldier is entitled to first appointment.

15. Adjustment of the GI Bill for career soldiers.

There is no doubt that some career soldiers are leaving the Army for the sole purpose of making use of the GI Bill. Unless some provision is made where they

can both use the Bill and remain in the Army, more soldiers will quit in this interest.

Though it is recognized that the original intent of the GI Bill was to establish a help to the civilian-soldier returning to civilian life, there is nevertheless a clause extending aid to all servicemen.

In this respect the career soldier has been neglected in that in most instances it has been impossible for him to remain in the Army and still benefit from the Bill, which in reality is the nation's way of thanking the servicemen for making a wartime sacrifice.

To stay in the Army and utilize the educational benefit of the Bill is nearly impossible. To utilize the housing-loan benefit is impossible, since the career soldier is hardly stable long enough to purchase. Other benefits of the Bill are either useless to the career soldier or negligible.

Therefore, should not some sort of compensation be made for the RA who remained in the Army after the last war and gave up his first Bill, as well as provision made for the present Korean Bill? It appears only fair that if one individual is to benefit from the Bills for wartime service, all are entitled in some manner.

It is suggested that a system of either "holding" privileges be allowed the career soldier for use of the Bills at time of retirement, or outright adjustment be made.

However, an immediate monetary settlement is not recommended. It is suggested that provision be made whereby the amount of money determined as the average amount used by the individual veteran be made available to the career soldier at the time of retirement.

In other words, the amount established as the average amount used be added to the retirement law and paid to the career soldier on retirement for use as he sees proper.

16. Stabilization of overseas and ZI tours.

Longer periods of ZI service are needed to make the Army more attractive. This to provide the career soldier with the opportunity to make a place for himself in community life, establish a home for his family and maintain as much security as a service career will allow. Shorter overseas tours are suggested for the same reasons.

It should be thoroughly recognized by the Army that a wife is a most important factor in keeping career personnel contented. If the wife is not sold on the idea of the Army, no amount of popular "gimmicks" will induce the man to embrace the life of the Army. Longer ZI tours will aid greatly in this respect.

17. Preferential assignment to special overseas positions for RA's.

Assignments to military advisory groups, etc., should be given to RA personnel before other component personnel are considered.

18. Accrued leave policy.

No maximum limit should be set on accrued leave policies. The career soldier should not be punished for remaining on the job and not taking his 30-day yearly vacation.

There are without doubt other, though less significant, recommendations to be made. However, these are felt to be the most necessary ones demanding immediate action.

If these measures are given priority and the resulting action is for the good of all career soldiers, the present rapid decline in the enlisted RA ranks may well come to a halt and the prospect of a Regular Army career be made a lucrative and desirable proposition.

It is time to consider putting the Army on a "paying basis." It is time for mature thinking.

Baldy's Place for Ammo Talks

By PAUL GOOD

ONE DAY last week the Old Sergeant and I were mulling over the investigation of the ammo shortage in Korea, going over the list of officials who'd taken turns blaming each other for it.

"Well," old Ironsides finally said. "I ain't got the answers to the shortage but I think I got the investigation tagged pretty good. I'm afraid the boys in the witness chair all got a touch of politician's fever."

"I hadn't heard of that disease," I said. "Is it mental or physical?" "It's both," he answered. "It's somethin' like havin' athlete's foot in the brain. That's why you can't be too hard on 'em. The fever gets their heads in such a state it's a wonder they can solve cross-word puzzles no less national problems. That's why they all been runnin' aroun' like squirrels in a nut factory tryin' to find out what happened to the ammo. Once the fever has got 'em they ain't any more responsible for what they do than a man drawin' two cards to an inside straight. Their self-control's all shot."

"What are the symptoms of the fever that you've seen of late?"

"WELL, the biggest symptom is talkin' without makin' as much sense as a drunk askin' directions. One of 'em will say, 'Friends, fellow constitchocents, senators an' anybody else who's listenin': What is the meat of the ammo shortage? I think you will find that the real reason behind any ammo shortage is a lack of bullets an' shells. I know this is startlin' information but since I'm under oath I had to tell you. An' what causes this lack, I ask you? I ask the reporters to please don't quote me as this is strictly off the record. This lack is caused by not havin' enough In! the face of this information which I recently dug up with the aid of the cloakroom attendant an' a mail room clerk at the National Geographic Society, I'm speechless.'"

"Of course, he ain't. If he was it would be a sign he was recoverin' from the fever. What happens next is he says to himself, 'Now I'm in a helluva fix. I'm a public servant an' the country is mad as an old maid at a weddin' over the shortage an' they're lookin' my way for advice. To top it all, I'm comin' down with lumbago. There's only one way out — I'll blame Jones for the mess.'"

"So he calls a newspaper feller an' tells him to tell the world that Jones is responsible for the ammo not gettin' to Korea, for Russia raisin' hell in the UN, an' for sand in spinach. 'What's more, he's a disgrace to his old school, PS 360,' he says, 'An' about as practical-minded as a street cleaner wearin' spats.'"

HAVING GOT that load off his ample chest, the Old Sergeant lumbered to the orderly room door and spat heartily.

"Tell me, Dr. Kildare," I asked, "What causes this fever you speak of?"

"It's hard to say, sonny. It's what you might call an occupational hazard like bends with deep-sea divers or broken legs with tight-rope walkers. Somethin' gets in their blood as soon as they hit Washington an' from then on they ain't able to talk like normal people. The rule is never use one short word where five long ones will do or else people might know what you're talkin' about. An' never give a direct answer unless your wife is askin' it, 'cause she'd know if you was lyin' anyway. 'But I'll tell you somethin'."

Hospital Adds Radio

FORT ORD, Calif.—A new bedside radio station has been put in operation by the post hospital, allowing patients to receive programs through individual pillow speakers. The four-channel station cost \$51,000 and took six months to construct.

small talk about politician's fever aside. If I was runnin' the investigation, I'd pack up a boat with all parties concerned an' head it toward Korea, then send the round table they'd been usin' to a bunker on Old Baldy or one of them other peaceful mountainsides. I'd get 'em all aroun' the round table, preferably when a barrage was goin' on, an' let 'em talk in the right atmosphere. Depending on

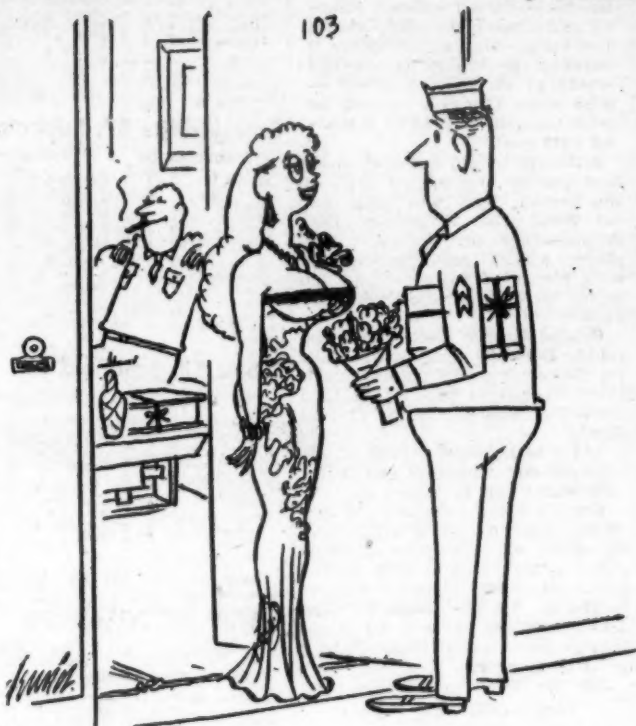
how accurate the enemy was, I imagine the boys would come up with the right answers in a big hurry."

"And do you think that treatment might cure them of the fever, Sarge?"

"IT WOULD either cure 'em or kill 'em," he replied. "An' in either case it'd be a change for the better."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"In other words, he got here firstest with the mostest . . ."



"Yes, I say plenty of action—an Engineers' camp to the left of us, a company of Infantry on our right . . ."

BEETLE BAILEY



GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Who cares if all the women are going to the Coronation? Where are all the men going?"



"And what, my friend, have we here?"



"Veterinarian! Veterinarian!"

By Mort Walker

Belvoir Wins All-Army, Seeks All-Service Title

By TOM SCANLAN
FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Belvoir Engineers—a club which includes four All-Americans—won the 1953 All-Army basketball title by scoring an easy 76-64 win over the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers in the tournament finals here last Saturday.

The Engineers, only team to go through the double-elimination meet without a defeat, are now in Omaha, Neb., attempting to nail down the All-Service crown for the Army.

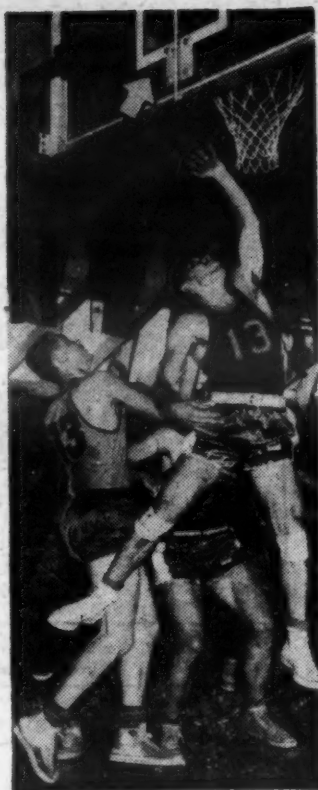
The All-Service tourney at the University of Omaha was to begin Friday night with Belvoir meeting the All-Navy champs from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif. Other teams in the tourney: Quantico, Va. (All-Marine) and Sampson AFB, N. Y. (All-Air Force). The finals will be held on Saturday.

BEFORE whipping Wood in the All-Army finals, Belvoir defeated Fort Jackson, S. C., 75-50; Camp Breckinridge, Ky., 90-77, and Fort Sill, Okla., 78-67.

Wood piled up an early six-point lead in the first quarter of the championship game but two sets of shots in a row from the same corner spot by Dick Groat, former Duke All-American, knotted the count at 17-17. After Wood's Don Solinsky and Belvoir's Buddy Donnelly hit shortly before the buzzer, the quarter ended at 19-19 and it looked like a ball game.

But not for long. Soon after the second period began, Belvoir started to roll. Jack George, former La Salle All-American, led the second period rally with seven points. George was also high scorer for the game with 20 points.

Wood, meanwhile, was missing badly. The Hilltoppers' young Don (Goose) Byrd, only player on the floor without collegiate experience, couldn't sink his patented one-handed jump shot but his Wood mates continued to feed him. During this second quarter stretch Byrd also missed badly from the



ZEKE SINICOLA, All-Tourney star for Breckinridge, goes up to sink a one-hander (arrow points to ball) against Fort Leonard Wood in the All-Army semi-finals. Wood's number 13 is Dean Ehlers. Wood won the game, 68-63.—Photo by John C. Dietz.

foul line. However, the lanky Byrd—a surprise sensation in the tournament—came back to steal the show in the second half.

The half ended with Belvoir sporting a cool 40-28 lead.

WOOD outscored Belvoir 24-20 in the third quarter but it hardly mattered. The greatest single shot in the final game—executed by Byrd, who became 18 years old about a week ago, brought Wood to within 10 points of Belvoir, 64-54, but the Engineers im-

mediately got hot once more and their ultimate victory was never again in doubt.

Byrd's great shot (actually more of a tap-in) drew the loudest applause of the day, as well it might. It came when Wood's big Dave Mayfield took a shot from about 15 feet out. As the ball headed for the basket, Byrd—knowing it was going to be short—turned quickly, jumped and tapped Mayfield's shot a few inches higher just before it reached the basket so the ball would go in. Thus Mayfield—who made the shot—wound up with an assist instead of a missed field goal.

Although he did not play in the first quarter and missed badly in the second, Byrd was high man for Wood with 17 points. Dick Baumgartner—an aggressive ball player and a good ball-handler with plenty of drive—had ten points for Wood, as did Dave Mayfield.

Behind George, Dick Groat and Buddy Donnelly were next in line for Belvoir with 15 points apiece. Donnelly missed nine of 11 field goals but sank 11 out of 11 foul shots.

As a team, Belvoir sank 32 of 36 foul shots, a record any team anywhere can be proud of.

Groat's floorwork also stood out, and during one stretch in the final period he put on a fancy dribbling show as Belvoir purposely slowed down the game. Groat, a relative newcomer to the Belvoir team, also proved his value as an excellent passer, a quick thinker, and a good team player.

In the final minutes of the (See NINE, Next Page)

FINAL GAME

Belvoir 76, Wood 64

BELVOIR (MDW)			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Jack George	7-21	6-8	5 0 20
Dick Groat	6-15	3-3	4 1 15
Carl Sands	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Jim Wuenker	3-11	5-5	5 1 11
Paul Lansaw	1-6	2-2	3 0 4
Ed Diddle	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Buddy Donnelly	2-11	11-11	5 3 15
Bobby Hoffman	3-14	5-7	5 4 11
Gerry LeCompte	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
32-78 32-36 32 9 76			
WOOD (STH ARMY)			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Frank Glover	2-8	3-6	5 2 9
Dick Baumgartner	3-14	4-4	2 0 10
Don Byrd	6-22	5-7	4 0 17
Dave Mayfield	2-10	6-7	5 2 10
Don Thormahlen	0-1	2-4	1 0 2
Don Solinsky	2-11	4-5	4 2 8
Dean Ehlers	3-5	2-2	3 0 0
19-72 26-35 26 6 64			
Belvoir	19	24	12-76
Wood	19	9	20 16-64



THE CHAMPS from Fort Belvoir gather for a pix after winning the 1953 All-Army basketball title. From left: coach Dick Axness, Carl Sands, team captain Bobby Hoffman, Dick Groat, Paul Lansaw, Jack George, Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott (CG of the Engineer Center), Jim Wuenker, Stan Grossman, Jim Stoits, Buddy Donnelly, Gerry LeCompte, Ed Diddle and manager Bill Pomles.—Photo by W. T. Meissner.

SPORTS

24 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 18, 1953

All-Army Box Scores

Monmouth 78, Chitose 71

MONMOUTH			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Shields	5	12	3
Love	2	2	6
Byrd	7	16	1
Christ	1	3	7
Boucher	0	3	3
Melloy	0	2	2
Fox	0	2	2
30 18 78			
CHITOSE			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Tabor	1	0	2
Danielson	1	0	0
Brakick	1	0	2
Anderson	1	0	1
Smyth	1	7	9
Govedarica	7	19	19
Hale	1	1	3
Winkles	0	1	1
27 17 71			
Monmouth	19	13	23
Chitose	11	19	20

Breckinridge 87, Roberts 85

BRECKINRIDGE			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Boelen	1	1	2
Swails	1	1	3
Olson	1	1	3
M'Cullough	1	1	3
Smith	1	0	0
Edwards	1	0	0
Miller	2	0	4
Sinicola	7	10	24
Ackerman	1	0	2
Rodriguez	0	1	1
30 27 87			
ROBERTS			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Locutoff	1	0	4
Freeman	1	0	4
Pounds	1	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Pease	1	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0
Albeck	1	0	0
Winkles	1	0	0
Barnes	1	0	0
28 29 85			
Breckinridge	20	25	18
Roberts	16	28	18

Wood 77, Schofield 62

WOOD			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Glover	5	6	16
Baumgartner	3	1	7
McDowell	3	2	8
Mayfield	2	1	5
Thorshien	4	9	17
Solinsky	1	2	4
Ehlers	1	1	3
Orwin	1	1	3
Doss	1	0	4
Allison	2	0	4
26 25 77			
SCHOFIELD			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Farker	1	5	13
McLauhin	1	3	0
Cox	1	7	15
Dyson	1	0	0
St. Leger	1	5	7
Johnson	1	0	3
Bunda	1	0	3
Gomard	1	0	3
Rees	1	0	0
23 16 62			
Schofield	15	13	11
Wood	20	20	17

Belvoir 75, Jackson 70

BELVOIR			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
George	9	24	24
Groat	6	18	18
Wuenker	7	19	19
Lansaw	0	3	3
Diddle	1	0	2
Donnelly	3	3	8
Hoffman	0	0	0
26 23 75			
JACKSON			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Crist	1	2	0
Sandstrom	1	5	15
Peterson	1	0	0
Hoeland	1	0	2
Cook	1	2	12
Hartman	1	3	10
Shutworth	1	0	8
Peterson	1	1	13
Larkins	1	0	0
Barclay	1	0	0
26 14 70			
Belvoir	9	28	22
Jackson	17	28	17

Sill 73, Chitose 53

CHITOSE			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Tabor	2	0	4
Danielson	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Biohowski	0	1	1
Smyth	5	12	22
Govedarica	2	0	4
Hale	2	0	4
Brakick	0	0	0
Pas	0	0	0
Boucher	0	0	0
18 17 53			
SILL			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Brown	2	1	5
Shoptaw	1	8	18
Lough	1	0	2
Huttmacher	1	1	3
Spradley	0	0	0
Macuga	1	7	20
Wilson	1	3	13
McCreary	0	0	0
Schweig	0	0	0
27 19 73			
Sill	19	18	13
Chitose	8	22	18

Monmouth 75, Schofield 71

MONMOUTH			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Boucher	1	0	4
Christ	1	0	0
Melloy	1	2	4
Hardy	0	1	1
Byrd	3	6	10
Shields	2	1	5
Love	5	11	11
Fox	0	2	2
Walker	0	2	0
20 36 75			
SCHOFIELD			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Schenk	1	7	16
Lou	1	2	4
M'Laughlin	1	0	0
Rees	0	0	0
St. Leger	0	0	1
Dyson	0	2	1
Gomard	1	2	6
Parker	0	0	2
Cox	0	1	1
13 25 71			
Monmouth	13	25	15
Schofield	13	18	14

Belvoir 90, Breckinridge 77

BRECKINRIDGE			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Booley	1	5	13
Swails	1	5	15
Olson	0	0	0
Cullough	1	0	2
Edwards	1	0	0
Smith	0	4	22
Cassidy	0	0	0
Sinicola	5	12	32
Miller	1	2	12
Ackerman	1	0	2
Rodriguez	1	1	3
30 17 77			
BELVOIR			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
George	10	24	24
Groat	10	24	24
Shoptaw	1	0	0
Diddle	0	0	0
Wuenker	1	0	0
Macuga	1	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	0
27 13 67			
Breckinridge	20	19	24
Belvoir	27	26	20

Sill 68, Wood 67

WOOD			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Glover	4	2	10
Baumgartner	1	1	3
Byrd	1	1	3
Allison	0	1	1
Mayfield	5	4	14
Solinsky	4	3	13
Ehlers	1	2	12
Thormahlen	2	0	4
27 13 67			
SILL			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Owens	3	8	14
Brown	1	3	5
Groat	1	0	0
Huttmacher	1	0	0
Spradley	0	2	2
Wilson	1	3	17
Macuga	1	3	17
Owens	1	3	17
21 26 68			
Wood	20	15	11
Sill	14	13	23

Belvoir 78, Sill 67

SILL			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Huttmacher	1	1	3
Wuenker	1	3	8
Shoptaw	1	0	0
McCreary	0	0	0
Brown	1	1	1
Macuga	1	0	0
Owens	1	0	0
27 13 67			
BELVOIR			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
George	10	24	24
Groat	10	24	24
Shoptaw	1	0	0
Diddle	0	0	0
Wuenker	1	0	0
Macuga	1	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	0
27 13 67			
Belvoir	20	20	17
Sill	20	20	17

Roberts 94, Jackson 82

ROBERTS			
FG.	F.	P.	A. T.
Locutoff	1	5	13
Albeck	1	2	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Barnes	0	3	3
Pease	0	3	3
Wheeler	0	0	0
Freeman	1	0	0
Winkles	1	0	0

Nine Commands In All-Army, Wood Runner-Up Team Again

(Continued From Preceding Page) Belvoir team are Ed Diddle (West Kentucky, 1950); George (LaSalle, 1950); Groat (Duke, 1951-52); and Paul Lansaw (Cornell, Ky., 1950).

The four All-Americans on the

Coach of the championship team is Dick Axness from Purdue (1946-50).

IN THE SEMI-FINALS, Wood eliminated Camp Breckinridge 68-63, then came back the same night to beat Fort Sill easily, 81-61.

In the first game, Breckinridge and Wood began slowly, as both teams showed the strain of the tourney grind. Going into the second period Breck led 11-9. In the second frame, Zeke Sinicola—one of the tournament's most outstanding players—made three long set shots almost successively but Wood stepped up the pace to outscore the Eagles 29-18 and take a 38-29 halftime lead.

In the second half Wood controlled the ball as Goose Byrd, Dave Mayfield and Frank Glover covered the backboards, thus keeping Wood from getting back in the game. Sinicola nailed two set shots in the first 50 seconds of the fourth period and went on to share scoring honors with Byrd. Both had 21 points.

BAUMGARTNER scored 17 points in the first half to spark Wood to a hefty 45-21 lead over Fort Sill in the Friday night game. In the second half Baumgartner's jump shots and Wood's over-all height kept Wood in control.

With some scoring help from little George Macuga— he stands 5 ft. 8 in.—inspired a Sill rally in the fourth period but it was too late and Sill was too far behind. During one stretch Macuga, who formerly played for Bradley, made three sets in a row. In this period Macuga also stole the ball from a group of big Hilltoppers and raced down the court for a layup. Moments later Jack Brown duplicated Macuga's ball-stealing, scoring stunt.

Byrd was high scorer with 29 points while Baumgartner followed with 24. Charlie Shoptaw was high for the losers with 19, while Macuga was next with 13.

THE NIGHT before, one of the most thrilling games in the entire tournament found Breckinridge posting a 84-77 overtime win over Fort Monmouth. The loss knocked Monmouth out of the tournament but it took some great ball-handling by Zeke Sinicola and Denell Miller of Breckinridge to do it.

Trailing 64-54 going into the final period, Monmouth closed the gap thanks to some sharp shoot-

APRIL 18, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

No Guessing

Because of the amount of space required for the All-Army basketball tournament, Tom Scanlan's sports column "Second Guess" will not appear this week. Tom, who picked the finish (?) in the two big leagues last week, says last week's column had enough guessing for this week too, anyway.

called a center jump between the two men. Love, 5-11, outjumped Swails, 6-5, but the ref called a foul on Swails this time, giving Love two shots. With the pressure on, Love made both of them to knot the count at 73-73.

SECONDS later, with little more than a minute to go, Zeke Sinicola stood motionless and held the ball at midcourt. The spectators laughed... the spectators yelled "shoot!"... and a three-year old kid, apparently bored with such adult goings-on, hit real crazy dis-chords on a piano at the far end of the Meade gym. But Zeke simply stood there, posed with the ball in both hands—as if for a still pix—as Burrell Shields stood four feet in front of him with his right arm stretched out in a defensive "pose."

Both players grinned. A tense moment, but a comic one, too. Finally, with three seconds to go, Sinicola took his long set shot. It missed, and the buzzer sounded throwing the game into overtime.

Basketball experts are free to argue whether or not Sinicola—a set-shot artist—did the right

(See BELVOIR, Next Page)

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Belvoir Engineers Win All-Army Title

(Continued from Preceding Page) thing. In any event, it would seem that Shields was correct in not attempting to force Sinicola to pass the ball. Chances are Breckinridge could have successfully moved the ball further in for the final shot.

In the overtime period, Sinicola, All-American at Niagara in 1950-51, put on a magnificent exhibition of ball-handling and clutch shooting, scoring eight of Breckinridge's 11 points. Zeke made two sets from 25 feet out, a jump shot and a left-handed layup. He also led the smooth-passing routine that kept Monmouth from getting the ball with Breck in front 80-77.

Sinicola was easily the standout performer for the Second Army champions although Smith was high scorer with 25 points. Sinicola had 21. Shields appeared to be the most valuable all-around man on the Monmouth team but Christ—who shot frequently—was high scorer with 28.

ANOTHER exciting game found Wood edging Camp Roberts, 81-79, thus eliminating Roberts—the 1952 All-Army champs—from further contention. This contest was also the roughest game of the tournament. A total of 55 fouls were called and one man from each team had to leave the game with injuries.

Wood's Baumgartner was cut over the right eye but returned in the last minute of the game. Dick wore a patch over his eye throughout the rest of the tournament. And Roberts' Stan Albeck, who formerly played for Bradley, was carried off the floor with a sprained ankle. Byrd scored

20 points for Wood, while Cornelius Barnes was high for Roberts with 16.

Wood also tangled in still another thriller, losing in overtime to Fort Sill, 68-67. This one was wrapped up by George Macuga who sank a set shot from midcourt with two seconds left in the overtime period.

A SUGGESTION: Attendance was poor throughout most all of the tournament. It seems a shame that an event of this kind, which would go over big in a good-sized city, is played entirely at an Army post with many of the best games being run off in the afternoon or early evening.

Although the Army is understandably touchy about any so-called "promoting" of their major sports events, it would seem as though two or three games in a tournament of this kind—say the semi-finals and the finals—could be played in nearby Washington, D. C., rather than at Fort Meade. That would leave 13 or 14 games to be played at Meade, surely enough to entertain the troops and also remain in line with the Army's sports policy. Arrangements to transport the men on post who desired to see the remaining games could be easily made, too.

In short, considering the excellent caliber of play and the number of former college stars on these command championship teams, it would be relatively simple to make a big success of the few games to be played off post. Washington, or any other city that does not have "big time" basketball, would most certainly go for it. You could charge a quarter or 50 cents for seats and pack the house, with all funds going to some

All-Army Boxing Team

HERE IS the All-Army boxing team which is taking part in the National AAU championships at Boston, Mass., this week. From left, coaches Ted Fittipaldo and Sgt. Knapp; flyweight Nick Lopez, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; bantam George Davis, Fort Meade, Md.; featherweight Robert Tenequer, Fort Wood, Mo.; lightweight Ray Riojas, Fort Bliss, Tex.; light-welter Juan Curet-Alvarez, Fort Bunchanan, P. R.; alternate lightweight Frank Smith, Fort Wood, Mo.; welter T. W. Wilson, Fort Wood, Mo.; light-middle Gordon Vanloo, Fort Benning, Ga.; middleweight William Finney, Fort Knox, Ky.; light-heavy Warrenell Lester, Fort Meade, Md.; coach Lt. Fred Morales, and Maj. Don Miller, team OIC. All won 1953 All-Army titles except Lopez, Smith and Finney. Lopez and Finney were runners-up to boxers from overseas commands in the All-Army tourney, Lopez behind Preston Jenkins, European Command, and Finney behind Jerry Luedee, European Command, and Johnny Gibson, Far East Command. Not shown is heavyweight Zora Folley, 1952 All-Army champ, who could not compete in the 1953 All-Army because of illness.

Curet, Lopez Win

BOSTON, Mass.—All Army light-welter champion Juan Curet-Alvarez and All-Army runner-up flyweight Nick Lopez won decisions as the National AAU boxing championships opened here this week.

Curet won on a split decision over Stan Harrington from Hawaii. Lopez won a unanimous decision over Manny Saunders of Buffalo, N. Y. The tournament will wind up this week-end.

worthwhile charity.

SIDELIGHTS: Wood's Don Solinsky missed his first foul-shot try in the tournament, then went on to make 25 in a row. His tourney total from the foul line was 35 out of 38. . . . Belvoir officers in the special box above the press booth were whooping it up like high school kids as they cheered their team on to victory in the final game. . . . Pvt. George Glazer, who writes a sports column for the Meade post paper, got his adding machine rolling and came up with these figures: MOST POINTS—Fred Christ, Monmouth, 130 (45 of 135 fields and 40 of 59 foul shots in four games; Don Byrd, Wood, 102 points for six games (41 of 99 fields and 20 of 29 fouls); Jack George, Belvoir, 93, and Breckinridge's Gene Smith, 86, both for four games; for two games, Joe Smyth, 1st Cavalry (Camp Chitose), was way out in front with 85 points (30 of 71 fields and 25 of 29 fouls). ASSISTANTS—Don Solinsky, Wood, 14 in six games; Bob Winkles, Roberts, nine in three games; Dick Groat, Belvoir, and Dencil Miller, Breckinridge, both nine in four games. HIGH SCORER (single game)—Joe Smyth, Chitose vs. Monmouth, 43. MOST FGs (single game)—Smyth, same game, 17. MOST FG ATTEMPTS—Christ, Monmouth vs. Schofield, 41. MOST ASSISTS (single game)—Dwight Swails, Breckinridge, seven. . . . this was the fourth annual All-Army basketball tourney. Brooke Medical Center, Tex., won in 1949; Fort Knox, Ky., in 1950; and Camp Roberts, Calif., in 1952. . . . Nine commands participated this year. . . . Including the tournament games, Belvoir's record for the year is 33 wins and seven defeats. They were beaten twice by the Quantico Marines early in the season. Quantico, sparked by Paul Arizin, former Philadelphia Warrior great, looks like the team Belvoir will have to beat for the All-Service crown this week-end.

Former Champ Lew Jenkins, Korea Vet, In Army To Stay

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—M/Sgt. Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champ, says that his biggest thrill came in Korea and not in the boxing ring.

The big thrill came after his unit, Co. G, 38th Infantry, was cut off on Bloody Ridge for several days in August, 1951. Finding himself lucky enough to be one of the guys who finally made it back to UN lines meant far more than winning the lightweight title, says Lew, and it figures.

"One day where I was in Korea was worse than all the ring fighting I ever did," is the way he sums it up. "There ain't nothing like it, never. There ain't nothing like the front-line troopers. You can't just tell people about it."

"The rain and the slime and the bombs. It was horrible. . . . It would have been easy just to sit down and die. Sure, I bugged out when they laid down that artillery. If you're under water you've got sense enough to come up, ain't you? You have to run sometimes to win wars."

That he wasn't always running is well known. When pressed about his Silver Star, Lew says simply, "We held for three days in the rain and mud on Bloody Ridge and were surrounded for one day. I took a platoon and held the main road with eight machine guns against a battalion. I was lucky."

Jenkins is a veteran of 10 years in the Army. He first joined the Army in 1936 and learned how to box during this term of enlistment. In 1940, he won the lightweight championship from Lou Ambers. But Lew claims winning his first bout in Madison Square Garden was more of an achievement. In this bout he was pitted against Billy Marquart. And Jenkins won though the odds were 4-1 against him.

As for his ring career, Lew says, "If I had taken care of myself, not really trained, but just lived like you live, I could have beaten anybody. I could have been champion 15 years and made two million dollars. Know how much road work I did before my fight with Henry Armstrong? Just half a mile."

RECENTLY Lew tried to get re-assigned to Korea but his wife went to a general and put a stop to it. So Lew decided he wanted to try the airborne.

He got assigned to an airborne battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.,

and though he only had to make five jumps, he made 12 "so I could have some extra."

Now he is assigned to the Antilles Welfare and Athletic Office at Fort Buchanan. And the veteran of 11 months in Korea says he's in the Army for good.

During War II he participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Normandy while with the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1945. After the war, he went back into the Army for two more years, but was a civilian again in 1948. He tried a comeback in the ring and fought a total of 22 fights. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, he re-enlisted in the Army. He's been in ever since.

Jenkins is now looking forward to the arrival of his wife and son in Puerto Rico. His wife, Gualalupe Galarza Jenkins of El Paso, Tex., is of Mexican descent. Since she speaks Spanish, Lew is sure she'll like the island. As for his 5-year-old son, Lew, Jr., the fighter says, "He's already learning to box."

Lew has a flattened nose and a scarred face, but says, "Lots of people don't know I was a fighter, they think a train hit me or something."

As a hobby he writes hillbilly songs like "What Have I Done To You?" and "You'll Be Sorry Some Day," the latter a team job with Cowboy Slim.

"They're good songs," says Lew, "but I can't get anybody to plug 'em. I wrote them after my first wife left me. How? I'm just sitting there strumming a guitar, and boom, they hit you in the head, that's all."

Rolls 235 Game, Wins Pin Award

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Thomas M. Camileri of Benning was presented a trophy for scoring the highest single game during the National Telegraphic Ten Pin Bowling tournament.

Pvt. Camileri won the single-game honors with a 235. He rolled 181 and 167 for a three-game total of 583 to round out his tournament play.

The annual bowling tournament is sponsored by the National Armed Services YMCA and is open to all military personnel on active duty.



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Army Says PWs May Talk Red

(Continued From Page One)

snared some prisoners of war in their propaganda web."

The fact sheet pointed out that some American prisoners of the Chinese and North Koreans have delivered propaganda over the radio, have granted "interviews" to communist newspapers, have made appearances in communist countries in Europe, and have written propaganda-loaded letters to their families and friends in the states.

The Pentagon revealed that since December 1951, when the Reds agreed to a mail exchange, 29,000 letters have been received from Americans held captive in North Korea. "Virtually all of these letters have contained communist propaganda in some degrees," the fact sheet said.

INDOCTRINATION of Americans, said the Pentagon, begins as soon as the GIs are captured. GIs in North Korean prison camps frequently got more and better food than was available to nearby North Korean civilians. Work was described as "hard (but) not incessant," while time was set aside for rest and recreation. Four hours daily were devoted to political indoctrination and discussion.

The fact sheet said the Americans were forced to report each other's political views. Those who appeared to accept Communist doctrine were allowed to write home, publish camp newspapers and take part in recreation activities. "Malicious elements" were ordered to perform heavy labor under guard.

The Pentagon said it is understandable if some of the returned prisoners, therefore, appear to believe in the Communist viewpoint. The fact sheet pointed out that the Americans have been denied access to all views other than Communist beliefs since they were captured—in some cases almost three years ago.

Warrants

(Continued From Page One)

would prefer to see some warrant officers commissioned, some reduced to master sergeant and some allowed to remain in warrant status until retirement.

In practice, there would probably be no actual reductions. Those currently holding warrants would either be commissioned or would retain warrant status with no new warrant appointments being made. Meanwhile, jobs which now call for warrant officers would be filled by master sergeants, with the job rather than the man being downgraded.

Adoption of the Joint-Service Committee plan would have a number of benefits for those who were commissioned. It would give them higher pay in some instances, open the door to advancement in many cases and would give seniority to those now CWOs.

ONCE the comments are in from the services, the technical duty officer committee (TDO instead of LDO) will begin an analysis of the comments. Defense Department officials would not say if requests would then be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, the Army wants the warrant officer career bill to become law. This would protect those currently holding warrant status, give them retirement and other benefits and a firmer career footing.

But the warrant officer bill would apply for only a few years until the TDO plan could be put into law.

Few Tax Refunds Due

(Continued From Page One)
taxes in states where they own property.

IT DOES NOT prevent states from imposing personal property taxes on automobiles registered within their boundaries. While most states will now probably not try to collect taxes on other property they may contend that cars locally registered are fair game.

In some states the tax may run as high as \$50 or \$60 on recent models.

JAG officers hoped the Dameron case would throw some light on this subject. Though it did not,

they now feel they have a foot in the door to back another test case which will clear it up.

Paratrooper Named Aide To 3d Army CG

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Sgt. John D. Mercer, of the 11th Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., reported for duty this week as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG.

Mercer is the first man to be named for the honor. Major military installations in the Third Army area will rotate selection of an outstanding soldier for the two-week assignment.

It does not protect personnel from taxation on income from sources other than their military salary or on personal property used in private business.

It does not exempt from taxation any property owned by a serviceman's wife or another member of his family. Jewelry, fur coats, furnishings and the wife's share of jointly owned property can be taxed.

THE DAMERON CASE did rule that states could not tax service-

men from other states in the majority of circumstances, but exception-minded legal officers even make a few warnings here.

While most states will be wary of flouting the ruling, they say, taxes are usually levied by counties, each of which has its own interpretation of individual cases. Personnel, therefore, would be wise to seek the advice of post legal officers before counting too heavily on the Dameron decision as protection against all forms of assessment.

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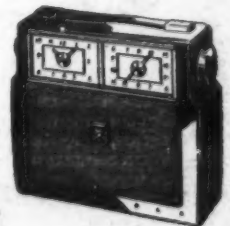
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